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AGAINST BURGLARS

MAKES STRONG FIGHT

BRAVE WATCHMAN

No. 123

FACTS ABOUT FRAMERS OF GRAND JURY REPORT

Foreman Ingler a Thrifty Salesman to the County—Something of Expert Church and Secretary Searles.

It is generally recognized that | July 3, 1906, book shelf on the report of the Grand Jury is a political document. It is a general attack on the county government, but the charges are 50 general in character as to render refutation a matter of tedious de-

Charles L Ingler was forem in of the grand jury He is also a member of the Oakland City Board of Education. Very naturally the jury did not scrutimize the operations of the Board of Education or make any inquiry into the extraordinary and peculiar delay in building the new school houses. Nor was the jury curious about who furnished materials to the contractors erecting the new school buildings

The report save the jury did not have time to examine the new county jail now in course of construct on The jury sat for nea ly welve months and all this time the jai was being erected direc ly under their noses

Toreman Ingler found time, h vev r, to present and collect hil- iggregating over \$2000] agains the county. Evidently Nir Ingler did not neglect the busine s opportunities of being foreign of the Grand Jury.

The expert of the grand jury was William H Church for two terms a Supervisor. His record is abundant testimony of his high character and noble purposes

The secretary of the jury was Mailler Searles, who served in he same capacity two years ago Then he went to two Surervisors and told them the Board would be given a clean bill of health in the jury's report if they would guarantee him a county ob at \$100 a month

Other equally pure and upright patriots assisted framing a mudslinging report for use in the coming political campaign, but space forbids further mention at present.

Following is a partial list of the demands of the C L Ingler Planing Mill Co, of which C L Ingler, foreman of the last grand jury s at the head and the principal owner, on the treasury of Mame da county which will be experted by the next grand jury October 9, copying desks

Recorder's office at \$9.50 each \$ 35 00 January 23, 1906, to sections railings, turned posts and balusters 8-0 long-16-0 finished and put up complete at \$3 00 per foot (Recorder's office) Mardware (Recorder's of-

fice) January 18, 1906, five rollers 3x3-5-0 at 75c (Recor ler's office) November 1 taking down wall cases, Clerk's of-

Fifty-six hours' labor at 65c (County Clerk's office) 36 40

December 28, to one file cass for carbon paper (County Clerk's office) 1050 February 19, 1906, to four copying desks at \$9.50

each (Recorder's office) 38 00

swivel chair (County Treasurer) . . July 3, 1906, 200 feet

moulding, 1/2×1/2 (Hall of Records) usy 3, 1906, 200 feet moulding, 1/2×1/2 milled (Bd equal) . . July 12, 1906 105 P 1x3, -3 1 Long D 4 S at 6c

.. ... July 12, 1906 32 Len 1x6 D 4 at 31/2 per foot (Bd equal) ... 112

July 12 1906 7 P 7 8x20— 10 0 D at \$238 each (Bd equal) September 12, 1906, to four

copying desks at \$850 (Recorder 5 office) September 12, 1906 to one ladder-20 feet long

(Webster Bridge) . November 2 1906, to 300 shelves 25 long milled

November 2, 1906, to 320 Lin 2x3 milled 4 S at 4c (Elect Booths) , 1280 eptember 29, 1906, to 400

September 29, 1900, to 400 feet, 1x11/2 (Elect Booths) 450 September 29, 1905, to 54 feet 1x2 (Elect Booths) September 29, 1906, to 16 feet 1x4 (Llect Booths)

feet, 1 in (Elect Bootles) 425

November 2 1906 to five copying desks at \$950 each (Recorder) Tebruary 20 1907 to taking down and moving 5

cases from Supt of Schools to closed portion New moulding, etc. connect old work

Labor, moving and set ting up 04 hrs at 80c Sebruary 28 1907 to put ting four shelves in lock

er- (Assessor) Fixing Oak Counter top To fastening shelf to wall

1907

June,

September, inches

November, inches

inches

inches per month more than the San Francisco Bulletin.

3 Map Racks for ten maps each at \$35.15 each 105 45 To hanging same on walls and fixing case February 12, 1907 lumber

and materials (Hall of Records) Drilling and tapping iron girders and fastening upper plates (Hall Records) 1160

108 hours labor at 80c February 25, 1907, 1 label plate board with 150 plates attached and painted at 12c (Recorder's of-

fice) Board 15x28 and painting and repairing rail December 7 1906, I piat-

form for desk (Recorder's office) 1 case of pigeon holes

February 22 1907 1 walnut case 48 drawers (Clerk's office) 2 boxes for documents

1 book rack çase walnut (Clerk's office)

\$2500 (Surveyor) 5 plain cases 4 drawers each at \$22.04 (Survey-

Hunter's Tags (Clerk's

8 sets ratchets (Sheriff s office) .

and run per requisition and estimate given clerk (Clerk s office) August 12 1907 case and boxes June 29 to July 13 1907 work done for Court

House July 13 work furnished Surveyor's office

. . 138 65

(Recorder's office)

(Clerk's office)

January 30, 1907, 5 plain cases 5 drawers each at

July 18 1907 I ash tray for

July 1 1907 Litting shelves 2 lockers (Sheriff s office) 6 shelves 1x10-5-0 long

(Sheriff > office)

August 15 1907 1 ladder

2.50August 3 Judge's chambers

THESE ADVERTISING FIGURES

Total Amount of Advertising in THE TRIBUNE, the San

Francisco Call and the San Francisco Bulletin for

the LAST SIX MONTHS.

Total,..... 262,506

14.224 inches per month more than the San Francisco Call.

In other words THE TRIBUNE printed during the last six months 85,345

inches more of advertising than the San Francisco Call, being an average of

During the last six months THE TRIBUNE printed 133,032 inches more

of advertising than the San Francisco Bulletin, being an average of 22,172

TELL THEIR OWN STORY

TRIBUNE

55,736

42.437

39,286

CALL

30.210

29.129

29,702

31,513

27,912

177,161

CORNERED IN

Thieves Sent to Hospital After Battle With Police.

SAL OON

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 4-Three dar ing burgiars were captured in the act of robbing by the police at an early throne hour tals moining and taken into cus tody after a desperate struggle in which

At 3 45 a m Policeman A R Dietel At 3.45 a m Policeman A R Dietel noticed a man acting suspiciously in front of the saloon of Doll Brothers at Eighth and Hairison streets. As the crificer approached the min made a mottor as if to draw a revolver from his pocket. Dietel was too quick for him and covering him with his own weapon soon had him bundouffed. Peering though the saloon door the officer saw. th ough the seloon door the officer saw that there were two other men in field and he blew his police whister to summon help. For leeman O. T. Cox responded and with drawr revolvers the patrocumen entered the place. They were immediately set upon or the two burgars and a lively battle ensued which ended in he subduing of the new who had to be taken to the bourlet for treatment. be taken to the hospital for treatment

They were later booked at the city prison on a charge of burghry Then names are Peter McGronev Thomas McDermott sre Peter McGrones Thomas and Frank Burke and Frank Burke. The men had gained access to the saloon by climbing over the transom Face that irready rifled the cash register of \$3.20 and we're at work on the cafe witen arrested.

2 50 Gillett Declares That He Will Not Issue Any More Proclamations.

> SACRAMENTO Dec 21 -Governor C nett declared this at ernoon that the special holidays will one today and that he will not is-ue and further proclamations unless something extaroid: niv occurs

60 50 INSANE FARMER KILLS

CAMERON Mr. Dec 21 -Albert Fil a firmer hving south east of here lulled his wife and daughter and his brother by shooting them this morning He is supposed to be insane

BULLETIN

17,483

19,629

19,094

24,357

26263

22648

129,474

FIGHT BURGLARS LATELY STRICKEN EMPEROR **GRANTED GREAT OVATION**

FRANZ JOSEF ASCENDS THRONE Drives From Castle Amid Plaudits of Multitude.

VIENNA, Dac 21 -- Emperor Franz Josef whose life two months ago was desputed of drove from the castle at Scheenbrunn to the Hofburg in Viennthis morning and in the throne room of the Hofburg received the members of the Hungarian and Austrian delegations and read to them the speech from the

This is the first time since his serious illness that the emperor has left Schoen-brung and the public seized the opnorunity to show its delight at the recovery of the monarch. The entire route between the two palaces was decorated lawshy. The houses along it way were decked with flags and flowers and dense masses of people thronged the streets CHEERED BY WOMEN

The windows were growded with ladies who waved their handkenchiefs as the sovereign diove by and throughout the half hours drive the emperor was the raciplent of a remarkable ovation. Ha was in an open carriage and he showed practically no trace of his recent semous illness

At the Hofourg the emperor alighted briskly from his curriage Burgomaster Lueger and the members of the privy council awaited the emperor at the en

council awards the superior as the strance of the Horburg

Herr Lueger welcomed and congratulated him upon his recovery on the part of the city of Vienna.

The emperor read the speech from the throne in a voice firm and clear. His first words referred to the peaceful de-

velopment of international relations
The smoothing down of certain points
of difference in the international situation continue to progress in a gratifying manner he said. The offerts of all powers are being directed to further appearement and a consolidation for the general peace by the fostering in every way possible of mutual confidence they way possible of mutual confidence they are adhering to the tried foundations of our policy. Our relations with all the powers are very friendly and we will continue vigorously to direct our efforts towards the maintenance of the present

peaceful conditions
The remainder of the speech was devoted to internal affairs

BALTIMORE

Hundreds Are Out of Employment. While the Loss ls Large.

BALTIMORE Dec 21 -- A fire threatening proportions broke out about 3 30 octook this morning in the five-story building at 320 West Balt more street and was not checked until damage o nearly a quarter of a million dollars lac

The building was occupied by envig Bros & Co the Baltimore Over ill Company and Robinson Van Allenstem & Co cabinet makers the flumes spread to 507 West Balti-more spread adjoining. This building,

ulso five stories was destroyed above the second floor It was occupied by Rein haidt Mever & Co clothing and the Walter L. Denny Company wall paper The stocks of both firms were ruined The fire also spread to some extent to 3.3 West Baltimore street occupied by the Baltimore Shoe Company where damage was done by water as well as by

THROWN OUT OF WORK W L Denny, of the wall paper comabout \$20,000 nearly all covered b in surance Meyer Wilenzis a member of the firm that occupied 325 could not give an estimate of his loss but said that it would be very large as the four floors used by his firm were stocked with the finest kind of millinery which they were getting ready for the spring trade loss is partly covered by insurance Wilenzig stated that he employed about 250 hands and that all of them would be out of work until they started up again.

PARLIAMENT CALLED

BY KING FOR JAN. 29 LONDON, Dec 21 -At a privy council reld at Buckingham Palace this mornng King Edward signed a proclamation

tefinitely summoning parliament to meet



EMPEROR FRANZ JOSEF.

Warrant Issued to Search Desk of Imprisoned Banker.

SAN TRANCISCO Dec 21 -Shortly ifter noon today Police Judge Caboniss trict Attorney William Hoff Cook allow ing him to search the private deak of J Dalz II Brown at the off es of the Cilifornia Safe Deposit and Trust Com-

It is said that Con expects to io ate some important papers contuning in formation wif h will reove a surprise to both the stockholders and the lengertor of the wrecked hard. It is inderstool that Cook received information regulating these papers from a private detective There is an all of excitement around the district afterness affice and in-

portant developments are looked for

H. McCarthy Calls Out Workers to End Controversy.

SAN FRANCISCO Doc °t —Four undered union men employed in the reconstruction of the D O Mills building on Montgomers and Bush suget ment on strike this morning they were called side off by P II McCarthy president of the Building Trades Council of San Frein Cast to form an orimon cisco as a result of a disagreement between the Steam Fitters' Union and the men installing the elevators. It was claimed by the steam fitters that ceramounting to over half a million dollars

AUCTION SALE CONTINU ATION. 1007 Clay street near t. Oakland Saturday De

at 7 p m and toys

dand Saturday December 21 of Japanese goods, silverward J A MUNRO & CO., Audionesis,

Watchman, Brave Under Fire, Brings Down One Thief.

la was captured a wounded condition after he h d empted with two others, to fre 1 into the Barber Compa

two slits to att i that a rad them poceeding to the door fit d through it at the rolbers. His shots were returned in kind and a lattle rivid ensuel which kept up until the il sine of police whistles and the sound of hunging footsteps scared off the men

ARREST ONE BURGLAR

On the urnal of the pole Cara called to them to be abound to the rear and Policemen C. H. Brown and N. A. Monalian succeeded in ariceting John L Ball, who had been seriously wounded in the should r and he was taken to the hospitel for treatment

Ball nee ned willing to tell the officers

all he knew about his companions but they do not be even his story. He declaigs that he is an excuman and that le fell in with the other two only last night one of whom he says is an exconsict. He avers that they had at first intended to break into a cigar stand but that his companient thought there would the sporting goods store

It bappened hower r that Surere & Bather have been during ailzed three times within the past two months. Car is a sunsmith In or up it and works in the store during the le ping there at night as a projection again t building. Three shotguns and two let here were within reach of his land list night when the burglars made their at comt and it had only teen n cessary for him to discharge raif of his ann mit noup to the time the culprits were s ared off

DELICATE, SAYS

Thinks Trouble Will Follow the Arrival of Non-Union Miners.

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 21-General sier he had been stree Decemb**er 12 in**s ic tunting the trouble between the Golds ed Mine Owners Association and the Norste n F Benation of Miners

there is no denving the fact that the situation in Goldfieled is very delicate. sald General Fursion As things stand now in the camp I do not look for any trou ie The troops have carefully avoide ed di playing any sympath; for either side and the majority of the union miners seem peaceably inclined. But the mine where have taken a very determined stand and given their ultimatum that they will never again employ a member of the Western Federation. This declare

that they are operate then mines with non-union labor and alth usb they have not yet done so to an extent I believe there will be serious trouble if they start to import non union miners from the out-

As to the 1 erits of the case

TRAIN AND BUGGY CRASH AND WOMAN IS KILLED

One Dead, Two Hurt in Smash on Track.

DES MOINES Iowa Dec 21—Mrs. James Scofield was killed Miss Louiss French hurt, and a third woman seriously injured todas when a Great Western train backed into a buggy in which women were riding They were all tempting to cross the track.

PLAN TO GUARD Deny Britain Is MINES WITH DEPUTIES

Offset Removal of Troops.

GOLDFIELD, Dec. 21.-No communication from the Mine Owners' Association - one of the highest officials of the - this representation the civic podles of Goldfield has gone - admiralty. The emphasis of this - term to President Roosevelt regarding the re- - denial indicated that the admiralty - The term to the civic podles. moval from this camp of the federal * was anxious that the report should * moval from this camp of the federal

be promptly pet at rest with the
troops, but instead there has been evolved

view of allaying any suspicion that plan to over the contingency which a might be accused in America conhas arisen with the order of removal by + necting the alleged formation of a . the President.

other plans had been discussed and laid aside, Sheriff Ingalls was called in and asked to state his position. The Sheriff gave an ou line of what he might do to mine owners decided to give him until 4 o'clock this afternoon to present to them a detail of the plan to preserve peace and order in Goldfield after December 30.

TO ORGANIZE DEPUTIES.
Sheriff Ingalis has in mind the organization of a large force of deputy sheriffs to be in effect much like a company of State midtin. A portion of the expense of maintaining this small company must, however, ful on the mine owners. . The executive committee of the association will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon to hear the details of the plan and decide upon its adeption or some other method. President Lowlen of the association is still in favor of abandoning the mines for one year and starving out the strikers.

COMMISSION LEAVES. The members of President Roosevelt's commission left this morning at 3 o'clock for Los Angeles and thence will proceed to Washington. Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Labor Lawrence O. Murray was quite ill this morning when he boarded the train. C. E. Mahoney, vicepresident of the Western Federation of Miners, will arrive from Denver this afternoon late, and will have a plan of settlement to submit to the local union and

EXTORTED RINGS FROM HITCHCOCK

Grand Jury Indicts Voecks for Criminal Deal With Notorious Actor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The grand jury has returned an indictment against Herman Voccks, charging him with exterman Voccks, charging him with extortion. He is charged with having extorted
three diamond rings, valued at \$500, and
with having demanded \$1500 from Raymond Hitchick, the actor.

Voccks is a brother of Elsie Voccks,
who was one of the complainants against
Hitchick when the actor was held on a
serious charge. The Hitchick arrest
followed his complaint against Voccks.

Do People Turn Away?

You Can Be Instantly Freed From The Humiliation of Knowing That Others Detect Bad Odors on Your Breath, Arising From Indigestion, Smok-ing, Drinking and Eating.

Trial Package To Prove It Sent Free. Breath primmes do not strike at the root of the evil. They only conceal the odor for a line. But chircoal kills the gus that chiese the odor, purifies the food lying in your stomach and Intestines, facilitates lie process of digestion, acts a mild legality elies tope to the series. Lative, gives tone to the sys-

The uses of charcoal are many. In art the mining exchange, Bush street between and electricity it is constantly used, but it is especially valuable where absolute

from pure willow charcoal, with a slight mixture of benev to render them palatu-ble. They will filter your blood for you, destroy even, particle of poison and im-purity, aboo b all the gas in your stomach, give you are sweet, clean breath, and association. The last meeting of this relieve you from the awkward feeling organization was held Thursday night and you are bound to have when you detect by the expression of other people that they shell your bad breath. Many who are ford of onlons avoid eating them because of he odor they leave. One of Buart's Chircoal Lozenges immediately kills this, he wever. The same applies to smoking, druking or chewing. We are so convinced that you will find

these lozenges indispensable after using them, that we will send you a sample package by mall, free, if you will send your rune and address today to F. A. Stuart Co., 200 Stuart Bldg., Mar-

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

TO buy—A scond-hand extension ladder in good or ler. Telephone Dak. 7199. NEWLY it raished rooms; best board home cooking and comforts. 1875 Madison st.

TO LET-3 (|z), unfurpished rooms; gas.

943 Willow st.

ONE large 'urnished front room for one or two gertlemen, at 609 10th st

JAPANES t w. gentle and honest, wish-es position as a school boy; has refer-ences R Hashii, 4082 Piedmont ave., Oakland.

Oakland.

SUNNY hos-skeeping suites, 115, 120 and 125; with every convenience; new house; near Key Koute station 40 E. Moss aya, Oakland aye, cars.

LARGE sun y room for one or two gentlemen; running water, 210 Myrtle st. EXPERTY STD. procedul 1988s. EXPERIEN ED, practical purse would like few mare engagements; reasonable. Mrs. S. F. Keefe, Fruitvale P. O., Sta-tion No. le

LOANS on industrial or listed, active mining stocks. R. H. Smith, broker, 1116 Broadway.

POUR fernished rooms, laundry, upper Set; se cribben; 320, 1608 15th at.
FOR SALE—Candy store, cheap, or ax-change for equity is let. Call at 188 18th st., Cakland.

To Have Fleet On the Pacific

LONDON, Dec. 21,-The Associate e ed Press is in a position to state on e + the authority of the British admiral- + ty that there is no truth in the as- sertion published in the Standard to- -+ day that the admiralty has decided -+ of which possibly will be at Esqui-

"There is no shadow of foundation ◆ for this story. It must be obvious ◆
 ◆ to anyone who gives the subject a ◆ moment's thought that such a move-· ment would be the last thing we would think of at the present mo-- ment," was the statement made by British Pacific fleet with the salling → + of the American battleship fleet.

Small Stockholders Ruined by Purchases

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.-Chicanery was practiced by the management of the California Safe Deposit & Trust Company before it went to the wall to secure investments in its stock by persons who came to the bank to open savings or com-mercial accounts. As a consequence many stockholders have been brought face to face with bankruptcy and see all their holdings jeopardized by the stockholders' liability law. If they had not been persuaded to buy stock in the cor-poration they would have simply lost poration they would have simply lost their savings and have retained an interest in what assets the bank might be riot and bloodshed.

"While I was in Goldfield, I investi-

The California Safe Deposit & Trust ompany did a large savings account business. The savings accounts, as reported by C. G. Cushing, the custodian, amounted to \$4,179,216 90. The bank had no charter as a savings bank and was not absolutely unable to secure a conviction limited by the rigid laws which guard the interest of depositors in savings banks. The company advertised in substance as sion of the miners and that the spirit a savings bank, but conformed to no of many of the men is such as to warrant regulations imposed on bona fide savings

B. P. Oliver, president of the bank under the reorganization of the directors, said yesterday that many poor persons have come to him and told of how they holders of the bank.

"They would want to deposit their arrived none too soon. I think he con-money on account," said Oliver, "when sidered the situation grave, and he gave officials of the bank would meet them me to understand that he endorsed my and tell them that there was more profit action in requesting that troops be sent in stock. The savings accounts paid but He practically stated that a portion of the 4 per cent interest, it would be explained, troops would remain in Goldfield until while 6 per cent dividends would accrue from bank stock. The people would buy the stock

'Now those people have nothing. They have lost what they put into the stock and face stockholders' liabilities. Among these people are small merchants and other people who are ruined entirely by the failure."

The directors of the bank held a meethas made a serious mistake. I hope no blood will stain the streets of Goldfield building. It was attended by several hundred of the rehabilitation committee of the executive committee of the depositions' corporation. Tentative plans for the rehabilitation of the bank were discussed in the street of the street of the unwisdom of his rehabilitation of the bank were discussed.

At the conclusion of the meeting Oliver said that there was nothing of any mo ment accomplished.

Oliver Calls Meeting Of Stockholders of

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21 -B. P. Oll- through the Goldfield. as a mid L cative, gives tone to the mys-tem; in short, gives you a clean bill of health. And all the charcoal necessary to obtain these results you can get in a pox of Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges, price of the defunct concern for next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the rooms o Kearney and Montgomery.

purity of product is required. As an absorbent and disinfectant it has no equal. That is why you will invariably find it in every water-filter.

Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are made discussed in meetings between the discussion of plans for the rehabilitation of the bank. The schemes which have been discussed in meetings between the discussion of plans for the rehabilitation of the bank. of the bank. The schemes which have been discussed in meetings between the Eruptions Submarine as Well as will be considered.

Within a day or two after Christmas there will be a meeting of the executive committee of the incoporated depositors

Bartnett, Solicitous, Asks for Return of Colton Securities

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.-While Assistant District Attorney Hoff Cook was planning to place sufficient evidence before the Grand Jury on Monday to clinch his case again Walter J. Bartnett. J. Dalziel Brown and other officials of the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company, Bartnett put into execution a move that shows he is active in his own nteresta.

Cook was busy arranging his evidence when an agent of Bartnett appeared in the office of S. C. Cushing, custodian of

tage. Naturally the request was refused, but Mr. Cushing informed the young man who was appearing as Bartnett's agent, that if the latter would be good enough to tell him where the securities were he might help him to get them.

MAY BE DEFENSIVE MOVE. Custodian Cushing reported the demand made by Bartnett to the Bank Commis-

SPARKS TELLS WHY HE ASKED FOR TROOPS

Owners Evolve Plan to to establish next May a Pacific + Nevada's Governor On May be Elected to Serve People Sick Bed Discusses **Goldfield Crisis.**

very sick man, inade the following state-

have acted according to my best judgment. I believed, from advices that I received from confidential agents in Goldfield, that trouble was imminent in the mining camp, I know that dynamite had been stolen from the mines; that the ble and the plakeling of mines and preventur z men from working was damaging property. I was also advised that the uined by Purchases
Of Worthless Shares
shelf and other civil authorities were unable to cope with the situation. I made these facts clear to the President and in the absence of any State militia, I asked that troops be went to prevent trouble. I thought there was no necesplished by calling a special session of the legislatın e

FEARED VIOLENCE

"It is true that since the arrival of the troops, there has been no violence, and that is why we asked for troops helieved that so long as there were regular soldiers on the ground, there would be no outbreak, but I feared, and had reason so to fear that unless such ac-

afraid of violence and that the women were in terror. Dozens of women have were in terror. Dozens of women have left the camp because they feared trouble. I found that there was an organized band of high-graders and that the sheriff is absolutely unable to secure a conviction of the convictin of the conviction of the conviction of the conviction of the co are over a thousand rifles in the possesme in believing that those rifles would be used upon small pretext. CONFERRED WITH FUNSTON.

"While General Function was there I conferred with him frequently. After he had made a thorough investigation, seekbeen persuaded to become stack- ing information from all sources, he told me it was his opinion that the troops had

winter had passed. *
"President Roosevelt has evidently acted upon the advice of the commi-which he sent to investigate. were there a short time and their inves tigations were perforce much more incomplete than those conducted by General Function. I have always had a high regard for the President, but I believe he has made a serious mistake. I hope no

NO SPECIAL CALL

"I have given no thought to issuing a special call for the legislature. If I thought I could accomplish anything by so doing I would not hesitate a second. I shall do all in my power to maintain order down there."

Governor Sparks will probably leave for Carson tomorrow. His present illness was contracted on the night when in the the Shattered Bank midst of a storm he came from Carson to Reno to meet the troops as they went

Terrestrial-American District Not Affected.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.-Advices from Tutuila, Samoa, state that the vol-cano in the Island of Savali, in German Samoa, is working with greater activity than it has done side the first outbreak.

than it has done sice the first outhreak, and the eruptions are submarine as well as terrestial.

Lava is flowing into the sea at the rate of 7000 tons a minute. Dr. Friedlander, a German professor of geology, states that other portions of the Island may be destroyed. He has traveled through American Samoa, and declares that this district will be free from any volcanic action

action
The rainfall for the present year will
exceed all records since the American
flag was raised, as it now amounts to
almost two hundred inches.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER KILLED AS THEY SLEEP

Husband and Father Ignorant of Assassin's Entrance.

the office of S. C. Cushing, custodian of the wrecked bank, and demanded the Colton securities in the name of his superior.

Bartnett based his claim for the securities on the ground that he was still special administrator of the Colton estimates.

MARYSVILLE: Mo. Dec. 21.—Mrs. William O. Beatright and her grown daughter were fatally shot while alseep by an unknown assassin, on a farm near here, last night the women were sleeping together and the husband and father knew nothing of the outrage until his daughter staggered into his room and fell on his bed.

PILES CURED IN 8 70 14 DAYS.
PAED OINTMENT Is guaranteed to care
any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or
Fortruding Piles is 8 to 14 days or money
retunded. 592.

CITY EMPLOYES TO BE PAID ON MONDAY

winners and they expressed the opinion that Bartnett had adopted the move as a basis for defense at his trial. It is surmised also by the Bank Commissioners that Bartnett is actuated by a desire to pass the responsibility to his partner, Brews.

Brews. Next Manday will be the city's pay day, and City Treasurer Ayer is of the opin-

VISITING RABBI'S SUBJECT ASKS HALF INCOME "FUTURE OF JUDAISM"

HEBREW PASTOR FROM FAR SOUTH

of Beth-Jacob Synagogue.

The Rev. Dr Benjamin Mayerovitz of Memphis. Tennessee, addressed the con-gregation Beth Jacob last night in the synagogue at Ninth and Castro streets. Dr. Mayerovitz is postor of the Baron de Hirsch Temple in Memphis, where he RENO. Nev., Dec. 21 — From his bed has a large congregation. Prior to his his morning, Governor Sparks who is a pastorate in Memphis he was rabbi at the Kneseth-Israel spragogue in Kansas lity, where he served has years.

Rev Dr. Mayerovitz has had wide experlence in the ministry, and has won dis-tinction as a Hebraic scholar. He was educated at the rubbinical seminary in Courland, a Ballic province. translator of Ethics of the Fathers.

At the invitation of President Goldman and other directors of the Beth Jacob Synagogue, Dr. Maverovitz was invited o occupy the pulp,t of the temple last night and this morning. He is a candi-date for the rabbinical office now vacant in the synagogue and it is more than probable that he will be selected Christmas day, when a general meeting of the congregation will be held for the purpose of choosing a rabbi. The address delivered last night made

strong impression on the congregation The theme was "The Future of Judalsm." HIS ADDRESS.

The rabbi spoke in part as follows: our history will convince and satisfy every men. It was and is the win or cook that through Israel His divine light of pure spirit of truth, justice and love, which he faith shall be dispensed. Through Israel was to represent to teach and propagate. "Never did the prophets of ancient "Never did the prophets of accient found to have. As it is, their money is gated personally the conditions that prelost and they are defenseless against the vali. I found that the business men were the blessings of truth should be ministers.

"Through the agency of the Jewish necsuppose that Israel's destiny to convert when all nations united and harmonized mankind was ever to be carried out by dint of aggressive and malicious means, or by acts of persecution and oppression, or by the use of burning racks or hissing

of Judaism, suppose Israel's duty was or is to obtrude his religion upon one belong-ling to another race; to go on the high-tion." is to obtrude his religion upon one belong-

Waters of Mormon Slough Soon

to Flow Into San Joaquin

River.

STOCKTON, Dec. 21.—By next Saturday the work diverting the waters of Mormon channel across the Boggs tract of 1100 acres will have been completed. The channel then, and for the next three years to come, will flow directly into the San Joaquín river.

STUDENTS GIVE PLAYS

Senior Class at St. Mary's Col-

lege Entertains Faculty.

The members of the faculty and the students of St. Mary's College were entertained last night by an interesting program arrenged by the senior class. Scenes from "The Merchant of Venice" and the "Death Dream" were acted out by the class members. The college erchestra played "Christmas Chimes" and "Steph Bells," after the greatings by Edmund J. Rodgess "The Bells of Seville" was sung by Lucian A. Faure, Thomas F. Feeney, Thomas P. O'Keefe, Arthur S Dana, Richard J. Doran, Edmund J. Rogers, Regmaid J. Guichard and Leonard E. Grundell.

PRODUCE PLAYS.

Arthur S. Dana.

The committee on arangements was composed of Thomas P. O'Keefe, Richard J. Doran and Raymond W. Merrick. The musle was under the direction of Profesor Schircht, and Brother Agnon, F. S. C., was stage director.

"MARRYING MARY" TO BE

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REV. DR. B. MAYEROVITZ,

-Photo by Bushnell. cays and by-ways and preach his faith, No. no; Israel's mission was never to convert mankind to Judaism; to bring every non-Israelite to the fold of the syna-gogue, to cause non-Jews to share the duties and obligations devolved upon No, but it was and is Israel's task to convert mankind to the idea of "A glance through the wide vista of Julaism. It was and is israel's duty to observer and thinker that larged was appointed by the Most High to be for all unity. While the followers of fanaticism time a kingdom of 'priests,' that is, a missionery people among the children of men. It was and is the will of God that through Israel His divine light of pure spirit of truth, justice and love, which he was to represent to teach and propagate. he'p in the uplifling of the human mind

in proclaiming the Lord of Israel as the only true God. Also promulgating the sublime doctrine, one God, one Creato and one Father to the whole human family without distinction between race, color "Nor will anyone, knowing the true aim and faith."

I Judaism, suppose Israel's duty was or This morning the rabbi chose for his

DIVERT FLOW OF TO MAKE THE BEST REMEDY

Fine Prescription for Rehumatism and Kidney Troubles and is Prepared at Home.

A large New York health publication tells its readers of a number of simple San Joaquin tiver.

The changing of the course of the stream assure Stockton the uninterrupted navigability of Stockton channel ins that a nouth, closing up the stream to such an extent that it was impossible for even the smallest nowboat to pass to the river without touching bottom.

The diverting of the troublesome channel met has \$32,000, but it will save the government in the neighborhood of \$100,000 and the transportation and business interests several times that amount.

The diversion is only a temporary affair, the term of the large in the Parameter that the stream the sum of the transportation is only a temporary affair, the term of the large in the stream that the stream of the large in the stream of the large in the stream of the stream that the stream of the large in the stream of the and safe prescriptions that can be made The diversion is only a temporary shar, the term of the lease to the Boggs tract the term of the lease to the Boggs tract the sexpected that the \$250,000 diverting canal will be that the \$250,000 diverting canal will be the completed before the expiration of the lease, and will answer the purpose included for it—the carrying off of the flood waters of the Calaveras river and because the sexpectation is a positive ramedy for bladder and urmary difficulties, especially of the elderly people, and one of the best things to be used in rheumatic affile-

tions, relieving the aches and pains and reducing rwellings. A well-known local druggist states that this mixture acts directly upon the humble, there is no place like eliminative tissues of the kidneys; cleanses these spongelike organs and gives them power to sift and strain the poisonous waste matter and urle acid from the blood, which is the cause of rheuma-

tısın. Cut this out and hand to some sufferer which would certainly be an act of 532-534 12th st, is the right sort humanity.

ROOSEVELT MAKES MANY APPOINTMENTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21,-President Rooseveit sent the following appoint ments to the Senate today: PRODUCE PLAYS.

After a short address by Richard J Doran on "Christmas Thoughts," sthe Itial scene from The Merchant of Venice' was given. The cast was as follows: Shvlock. Francis W Dunn. Portia, Thomas P O'Keefe; duke of Venice, Leonard F. E. Grundell: Antonio, Raymond W. Merrick; Bassanio, Lucian A. Faure; Gratiano, Reghald E. Guichard: Salerio, Arthur S. Dunn; Nerissa, Paul A. Dufour "The Death Dream" was played by the following: Maihias, Charles T. Moul of the claes of 190; president of the court, Richard J Doran; Svengali, P Bunnette Shechan; clerk of the court. Arthur S. Dana.

The committee on arangements was composed of Thomas P. O'Keefe, Richard J Doran and Reversed

To be Consuis-Maxwell Blake of Missouri, at Dunferline, Scotland George B. Killmaster, of Michigan, at Noveagtle, New South Wales, John H. McCunn of Wisconsin, Glasgow, Scotland. Maxwell K. Moorhead, of Pennsyl-

ania at Acapulco, Mexico. To be Registers of land offices: John N. Watson, at Lakeview, Ore-

Frank B. Bramwell, at La Grange, Oregon.
To be Receivers of Public Moneys:
Frank Davey, at Burns, Oregon.
Fred T. Cronemiller, at Lakeview,

Albert A. Roberts, at La Grange Oregon.
To be Surveyor-General of New John W. March.

STEAMSHIP REPORTS PASSING WAR FLEET

Marle Cahill will be seen here at the Macdonough Theater four nights, beginning Sunday, in the new musical play, "Marrying Mary." The play made a decided hit in New York at Daly's Theater, where it ran for two months. Eugene Cowies and the orig-inal New York cast and "long-skirted" chorus will all be here. ST. THOMAS, West Indies, Dec. 21.

—A steamer which has just come in here reports that she saw the American battleship fleet maneuvering terday on the north side of the island of St. Thomas.



Doctor Assigns His Claim and Wife Makes Very Bitter Charges.

BERKELEY, Dec. 21.—Mrs. Annie Miner, whom her husband, Dr Henry N. Miner of Ben Lomond, Santa Cruz County is suing for divorce, has served with a notice that H. A. Sully, a local real estate broker claims half the income from her property on a power of attorney given him by Dr. Miner. Mrs. Miner says she will contest.
"Since last May Dr. Miner has con

tributed nothing to my support," said Mrs. Miner, "My husband is collecting rents to the amount of \$125 a month This is what I am now dependent on, and it seems that my busband is not only seeking to bigst nev reputation but is endeavoring to take away my means of subsistence. We shall see " "Dr. Miner has shown conclusively

that he will stoop to arv means to accomplish his purpose. This trait was known years ago to physicians about the bay who had intimate business dealings with him, as well as to myseli. Frank Adams of Oakland, who is now in Paris, as well as other prominent men bers of the medical profession, have told me again and again that they could not trest him, and that he had proved himself a professional ingrate ugain and

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** SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—San

** Francisco and vicinity: Fair tonight

** and probably Sunday; light frost in

the morning: light north wind,

changing to southeast.

** Santa Clara valley: Fair tonight

** and Sunday, with frost in the morn
ling: light eath wind.

** Sacramento valley and San Joa
quin valley: Fair tonight and Sun
day; frost in the morning: light

north wind.

** Southern Cailfornia: Fair tonight

and Sunday, with frost in the morn
ing: light northeast wind.

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in the story. Hugh H, Haden and his many stockholders and depositors, who wife, now after Hotel Holland walting for the Servisbound to the Orient.

Haden we are Folsoppeller. Haden wasan Episcopallan minister, but he resign; his pastorate and hopes

of prefermed in the courch to marry Miss Millicenfontain Cathgard of Rich-mond, Va. te bride's parents are of another denomation and refused to permith their dighter to see the clergyman. So an autoritle was called into service Richmond an Norfolk.

SANTACLAUS VISITS PRIATE SCHOOL TOTS

The chren of Parson's private school and appliative audience. Thurs,day evening, ecomber 19, in the annex of the Four Congregational Church, Thirty-sixth id Grove streets. They all acquitted emselves creditably throughout change of front on the receivership of the control of

Tylerpanta Chuls whe, alyrte Tucker; SantsChuls' baby. Wesley How-land; Mother Gooss, Anna Shan-lson; Cook, Hazel Tucker; Fairies, Ella Bobers, Myrtle Fielding, El-vie ppler, Anta Kerlinger, Dorothy Mart; Ada ia Hallaban; Brownles, Char-He cenword, Lowel Bradshaw, Clarence Tayr, Beryl Davis, Willie Kenyon, Linin Nucl. in in Neal. **PS**, Miss Trucholz

CANTATA.

Antata, "The Revoit of the Toys."—
Mher, Georgie Ayyln; Baby, Wesley
Hvland; Santa Claus, Harry Tyler;

Ans, Churles Greenwood, Lowell Bradaw, Willes Kenyon; doils, Anita Keryer, Elvis Hepler, Myrtle Fielding;
gde, Pearl Howland, Lena Snook; Faith,
anybel Kinst, Georgie Allyn; Hope, Anna
hannpn, Myrtle Tucker; Charity, Hazel
fucket, Ella Boberg; chorus by the whole
schools CANTATA.

After the program Santa Claus gave each cilid a present and a bag of candy.
Harpld Tyler, Clifford Royce, Georgie
Allyn, Fearl Howland, Willie Kenyon,
Lowel Bradshaw and Clarence Taylor received prizes for writing the best in their respective classes. Pearl Howland re-ceived a prize for being neither absen-nor esused during the fall and winter

NEVARK CHILDREN TO TAKE MERRY TONIGHT

NETARK, Dec. 21.—Great preparations have been made for the enjoyment
of nd only the school children, but all
of these little one who are too young
to stend school. This evaning the
Newsk Profiler and their friends.
The Calc and Orchestra will furnish
and friends. musi. Literary exercises by school chil-dren wil be given, also vocal musical se-lecties on local telent. The hildern will all be remembered by

Sants lines, who has this season ex-ceeded himself in the number and pro-fusion this gifts. The affair will wind up with grand ball. Refreshments will be send.

Mrs. lecree Wales is recovering from her recit attack of typhoid pneumonia. Con taitor's funeral was attended on Wednesdy morning from the Fresbyter-lan Christian Rev. Dr. Curry offications. Let the remains were taken to the cemps y at Irvington for Interment. Everything Strictly Arstellar. Elegantic figurations of the company Charle daley has returned to Tono-

LABOR PROBLEM DELAYS

LMIGRATION TREATY
TOWN. Dec. 21.—The delay in closing
the emration negotiations between Japan and analia was due to a claim put in an anchination was due to a caming put in by the Landlan government, through Committo ar Lemieux, that prior to Canadoe-oming a party to the treaty of citians it was specifically guaranteed by a pre-caustive of Japan that the emigrand of inhorers to Canada should be limite to sex hundred monthly. The Jap-and covernment, it is stated, now re-

PEGIAL GEMETERY SPRECKELS Accused of BANK GRAB

Chairman J. W. Raphael of depositors declares Federal Trust Company wants receivership of Cal. Safe Deposit and Trust Company and charges scheme to control wrecked bank---connects Oliver in plot.

Dec. 21.)

Some of the depositors and stock-ACOBS CREEK, Pa., Dec. 21.—No ad-sonal bodies have been removed from a Darr mine up to noon today. A total twelve was reached early this morn that Rudolph Spreckels and his fi-Rescue work is necessarily slow, but that Rudolph Spreckels and his inlis believed a number of victims will be
ought to the surface before night.

Escuers have penetrated the mine
profect but a majority of the dead are
expected to be found a distance of three
with hear in the work. rany.

If the bodies so ar recovered all are making the charges are those who desay mutilated. One body brought out size to fight off a receiver, and they was literally orn to pieces by the fore of the explosion.

[room the canvas] made by various per[room the canvas] made by various the Federal Trust Company made re-The Pitsburg Cail Company is arrang-in for the purchase of a burial ground at Smithton, whyte half a mile below fraginized bank into financial connec-hre, for the purpose of interring the flow with the 12,500 depositors of the uffidentified dead Funerals of the men California Safe Deposit and Trust Company,

> Such a connection would put the new bank on its feet at once, and the Federal Trust Company only received its banking license last week.

The depositors of the Federal are all-with the First National Bank, of which Spreckels is the head, and there has been no denial of the fact that the new Virginia Gergyman and His concern is a Spreckels bank. Then comes the allegation that the Federal Trust is after the receivership of the California Safe Deposit Company and SAN FRANISCO. Dec. 21.—Never was that the Spreckels interests are plot-the old aday concerning the thorny ting to that end against the desires of course of tradove better illustrated than many stockholders and denositors. The

DECLARE SPRECKELS CONNECTED IN PLOT.

to help out at an elopement was planned to catch the deliver of Brandon, for to mind that B. P. Oliver, president of years the lass river steamer between the new heard of trustees of the bank. Those who make the charges call the new board of trustees of the bank, Troubles Jan right away. The ma-chine broke own and they missed the vessel. Take the machine again they heat the bordown stream and managed cution; that C. S. Cushing, temporary to catch it sit passed Williamsburg, Va.

Before aring at Norfolk the steamer broke down in they lay in the mouth of man and related to Cashler Moffitt of the river fi hours. Instead of arriving in Norfolk irly in the afternoon the atteamer go been there long after dark, and the sech for a minister to marry them beganned lasted without success until after Clock, when the thoroughly frightened ir managed to persuade one the First National Bank; that the Ogden bank that is clamoring for a receiver is represented by Francis J. Hency and C. W. Cobb. and that the Western Pacific, that also asks for a garbed in deep common making them husband and wife. Heney and C. W. Cobb, and that the Western Pacific, that also asks for a ing common political cause with the Spreckels interests.

Julius W. Raphael, who has been active in the fight to have the bank

quitted emselves creditably throughout the longround, which was as follows: question. With C. W. Conlisk, the fisches the whole school, illustrated by a tablat consisting of Ella Boberg, Myrtle ielding, Elvie Hepler.

Santzlaus Land—Ted, Hilton McLure; Link Pall Howland. Methane: Charles of the Conlisk of the Conlink of the Conlink of the Conlisk of the Conlink of Luiu arl Howland; Mother, Claribel King; aby. Myrtle Fleiding; Imagination, efford Royce; Santa Claus, Harry Tylersanta Claus' wife, Myrtle Tucker; Tylersanta Claus' wife, Myrtle Tucker; temporarily gone to the wall, but have temporarily gone to the wall, but have reorganized and become successful institutions. This draft was read by Mr. Barnes at the committee of twen-

ty-one meeting on Thursday night.

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SUDDEN SWITCH

dent Oliver opposed this plan," said the bank. It is one of the worst cases Raphael yesterday. "A few days before when I had talked with Mr. Oliver he Oliver to make his remarks about a expressed himself as opposed to the receiver when I told him every mail appointment of a receiver. But at the brought me tons of letters protesting neeting at the office of A. J. Pon, 1012 against the receivership? Filimore street, he came out and said the appointment of a receiver was the only thing for the bank, and that the Western Pacific, a depositor to the extent of \$250,000, would not join any depositors' organization, but demanded a receiver. He also said the Bank of Ogden, for which Heney and Cobb are attorneys, had \$250,000 of deposits and wanted a receiver.

"'What is the motive?' I asked of Mr. Oliver. There was no answer. The second and the third time I asked. What is the motive?' and there was no reply. There was a sharp discussion and the object of the Western Pacific was questioned.

"One of the speakers asked these

WESTERN PACIFIC'S RELATIONS TO BANK.

"'What is the relation of the Western Pacific with the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company-is it bona f.de?"

"Did not they make it known throughout the State that the depositary of the Western Pacific Railroad was the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company?'

"'Is it not a well-known fact the Gould, the president of the Western Pacific Railroad, is also president of the Bowling Green Trust Company of New York, upon whom the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company drew their exchange?

"Is the alliance between the Call fornia Safe Deposit and Trust Company a holy, alliance, or what is there back of it?

"'Why should they want a receiver? "Why should they change their attitude when practically 12,500 had voiced their sentiments against a re-

"'To whom did the Western Pacific want to turn over this bank?"

DASTARDLY ATTEMPT TO WRECK BANK.

"It was said that the Bank of Ogden was also the depositary of the Western Pacific at Ogden and represented here by Heney & Cobb. It looked as if the two depositors representing \$500,000 were trying to dominate 12,500 depositors whose deposits aggregate \$9,000,000.

"Mr. Oliver stated that no doubt he could be applinted receiver, but that

he could not take the place.

"I think this is one of the most das tardly attempts on the part of people right here in San Francisco and allied now with the Western Pacific to wreck in financial history. Who instructed

WANTS TO KNOW WHO BACKS OLIVER.

"Who is back of Oliver in this matter? You do not have to hunt far. You do not have to leave your chair to dihands of another bank to bolster up its failing deposits? Are they trying to capture the 12.500 depositors? If so, let them come forward like men and pay these 12,500 people dollar for dollar and not try to control this bank through a receiver through whom they can secure control at a smaller price than dollar for dollar.

"And is there some skeleton in the vaults of the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company that the Western Pacific Railroad does not wish to come to light?"

So it is evident that if a receiver i to be appointed there will be a vigorous effort to keep him from being representative of Rudolph Spreckels, the First National Bank or the Federal Trust Company.

CHORAL SOCIETY TO GIVE COMIC OPERA

HAYWARD, Dec. 21.—The Hayward choral society is arranging a production of the comic opera, "Fatinitza," for a date early in the new year. Those who will take part are Miss Adele Alexander, Elmer Weish, Hal Angus, Dr. Henry Powell, John Allan Park, Dr. T. W. Browning, Miss Anna Obermuller, Mrs. Fred Russell, Charles Pimental, Victor La Grave, Miss Helen Jacobsen, Miss Ruth Brown and Miss Cora Fackrell.

PARLIAMENT MEMBER IS SENTENCED TO JAIL

DUBLIN, Dec. 21 .- Laurence Ginnell, member of Parliament for North West-meath, who has been prominent in the cattle driving campaign, has been sen-tenced to six months' imprisonment for contempt of court in connection with comments in a recent speech upon the cattle driving trials.

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Statement That Graft Exists in Chinatown Evokes Storm of Protest.

The chalge made in the report of the grand jur to the effect that petty graf exists among the police in Chinatowr has evolve i a storm of protest from the members of the Oakland police depart ment in seneral and in particular from men the are patrolling the China They resent the assertion of the gr nd Mary which they brand as false Ir this connection THE TRIB LVE has received the following letter from Policeman Phomas Wood

To the editor of THE TRIBLINE In the report of the grand jury repro duced in ur coumns of December 20 the following statement is made by that body regalling affairs in Chinatown

'A chean system of graft seems to be in vogue in the part of the officers or these heas by their levying of a tribute on the owners of these gambling dens. This should be stopped.

I would se to isk the question. If the grand pur has e lence of such alleger facts who did it not have the officer and mak g unproven a sertions in it

Very respectfully THOMAS WOOD

GETS WRIT OF the body of a Polish miner was found in not believe he has incurred the enmity the number 4 slape. It is believed he of any organization

BENEFIT MAY RETURN

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BOY FROM ENGLAND COMMITTED TO ASYLUM

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BOY HIT BY TRAIN AND SKULL FRACTURED

BERKELEY Dec 21 -Harold Wagner , Dr G W Gillistan declared there was thirteen years of age thing at 3037 little hope of saving his life Wheeler street South Berkeley was hit by the north-bound Southern Pacific train at 11 o clock today and received probably fatal injuries The boy a head avenue from the rast he became confused was struck by the cylinder of the engine and the back portion of the skull broken in several places. Three hig gashes wheel slipped on a loose stone pile bewere made on his face and one leg hadly tween two tracks carrying him head-first He was hurried to Roosevelt Hospital where Dr Frank Woolsey and ern Facific train

Young Wagner, who is a newsboy was riding a wheel at the time and carrying a bundle of Church Messengers for delivery As he approached the center of Shattuc at the approach of a Key Route train from Escaping this danger his the north into the engine of the on-coming South-

TENEMENT HOUSE SHAKEN BY BOMB

Shaft Is Flooded, but Only Suspected Plot on an Inmate Wrecks All Windows and Tears Doors From Hinges.

NEW YORK Dec 21 -A five-story tenement house on First avenue was

FISK'S FRIENDS

least he would perhaps be able to secure bail for J Dalsiel Brown who was then as he is now languishing in juil it was a daring pioposition but the friendship which had existed between Sadlier and Brown for more than a gen eration impelled the former to make an attempt to get possession in other words to steal the securities Falling in the purpose in view of securing bonds and having appropriated the securities Badlier did not have the compugen, against Congressman Julius Kahn who in Washington is making a fight to prevent the reappointment of Fisk, Their intention is to have Kahn ummoned to appear before the Grand lury and tell of his connection with the Home Felephone briber; it transpired in the testimony of Mark Gerstle that Kahn was one of the "atterneys employed by the Home Comparared as the consequence of the visit to the value of \$150,000 were abstracted from the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company. They had disappeared as the consequence of the visit to the value of \$150,000 were abstracted from the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company and mow the opponents of the Congressman are intimating that he knows where Detwiler is in hiding and that kahn sabence in Europe was to avoid a subpena to appear before the Grand Liury instead of merely the usual disappeared as the consequence of the visit to the value of \$150,000 were his friends schmitz and Ruef were out of it.

THINK KAHN MET DETWILER

There is a sort of notion afoot that Kahn could tell a lot as to the where abouts of Detwiler and that there may have been a meeting between the two in some sequestered corner of Europe And on the jail that day as the story and the least the agritation about having in subpenard herfore the present Grand liury she may be may be questioned as to will be secured to the present Grand liurs so he may be questioned as to will an out company to get J Dalziel Brown in the out fill and the securities.

Tes I can swear that in the election last year he asked me to get my friends to stand in for E A Hayes for Congress Do you want that sort of an affidavit? That was not just the sort of affidavit desired but more desirable documents were sworn to by men active in the Lincoln Roosevelt League that just now is backing Huyes and Kuhn in the fight on Fisk Fut there will be nothing doing in Washington until after the Christmas holidists By that time Governor Gillett will be there on river improvement business and he will have time to give Fish a helping hand Weintime Senator E J Wolfe of the Thirty seventh Assembly district is being urged to become a candidate for Congress against Hayes while Sheldon G hellogg of the Forty first district and Daniel A Ry in of the Fortieth are having the nomination for Kahns place industries of language defore their eves it its belief and a standard services of any should not use the word stole in this connection. I wish also to say despite what Mr Nippert or any one stage of the same and the first connection. I wish also to say despite what Mr Nippert or any one set word stole in this connection. I wish also to say any stage that I did not present and securities of any kind to the Actival transfer for the bank in an affort to secure bonds for Brown he said. I would not use the word stole in this connection. I wish also to say despite what Mr Nippert or any one secure bonds for Mr Brown head that day I have head on the bank in an effort to secure bonds for Brown he said. I would not use the word stole in this connection. I wish also to say despite what Mr Nippert or any one secure bonds for Mr Brown head that have the have in the story which I have heard before in a mount bout way.

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titul dream-music of Chopin, the wild Hungarian strains of the PREFERS PHILIPPINES TO HUSBAND IN U. S

Her home in the Philippine islands was preferred by Floru V Karelsen to her husband Jacob the latter testified previous to securing an interlocutory decree of divorce at the hands of Judge Waste yesterday afternoon Karelsen lived in the islands with his wife for several years When he wanted to return from there she told him he said, that he could go but that she preferred to stay

to stav Judge Waste granted May C. Murray an interlocutory decree against J. D. Myrray on the ground of cruelty. She testified that he frequently tried to choke

The overtaxed business man has a new and delightful method; her DISLOCATES SHOULDER Young knapp an old soldier living at the Younty, le Home, fell on the sidewalk in West Oakland Thursday night and dislocated his right shoulder. He was treated at the Receiving Hospital by Dr Ko'ord John Knapp an old soldler living at the

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Judge Rules Against H. D. Newhouse in California Safe Deposit Case,

The judge dented Newhouse's motion and he decided against him in his
suit to compel the specific performand was justing conserving anything of this kind of
which Evans desired to speak
Mrs. Ida Toner, the Colorado wife of
Harry Orionard was called to the stand ance of a lease which he claims to have had on the premises of the Fillmore street branch of the trust com-

Securities Stolen By Sadlier Fail to Secure Brown's Bond

shaken from basement to roof early to day by the explosion of a dynamite bomb ment the police believe for Engelo Trafficanti a barber who lives with his wife, and four children on the first floor Every window in the building was blown out and the doors on the first floor were torn from their hinges, but no one was hurt

The authorities think the explosion the work of the Black Hand but Trafficanti who is a Sicilian says he has received no warning of any sort and does not believe he has incurred the enmity of any organization

Sa'N PRANCISCO Dec Zi —According to a story which is now in circulation in this city, a clew has been found to the manner in which itso flow of the securities disappeared from the vaulits of the callfornia Safe Deposit and Trust Company on the day after the arrest of J Dainiel Brown and which, at the rame time sheds a lurid light on the radal cause of the suicide of T Otway Sadiler the manner of the West End Bank one of the branches of the shatter trust company. As the story runs Sadiler as man ager of the branch bank in question liad access to the vaults of the Call fornia Safe Deposit and Trust Company as the story runs Sadiler as man ager of the branches of the Shat fornia Safe Deposit and Trust Company on the day in the Call fornia Safe Deposit and Trust Company on the day in the Call fornia Safe Deposit and Trust Company on the day sould be be able to get possession of those securities of many kinds and varied values Should he be able to get possession of those securities or some of them at least he would perhaps be able to secure bail for J Dainiel Brown who was then as he is now languishing in its was a daring pioposition but the friendshift which had been as he is now languishing in the call carries of the Sadilar the world perhaps be able to see the sadilar the world perhaps be able to see the sadilar the world perhaps be able to see the sadilar the s SAN FRANCISCO Dec 21 -According

How Treadwell Bought Bonanza King Mine And Paid for It

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 21 -It has deseloped that the only rich ore taken out of the Bonanza King mine on which the California Safe Deposit and Trust Conspany lent \$793 072, and which is one of the chief assets of that institution was used to pay the original cost of the mine which was 100 000

The mine is situated in Trinity county near Trinity Center and was originally the property of William Vollmers and several other Trinity county business men Vollmers worked it for twelve years and drove a tunnel in about 500 feet drift ran along a vein of quarts that was of doubtful milling value and the vein frequently pinched out, coming in again as the tunnel was driven in an eight foot vein was uncovered and the

ore assayed \$20 62 a ton It was about this time that James Treadwell became interested in the property and he made an offer for it Vollmers was not satisfied with the offer, but agreed to sell for \$50 000 Treadwell accepted at once and an agreement was drawn up whereby the mine was to be paid for in one year Treadwell in the meantime doing exploration work mine was not paid for in a year it was to go back to Vollmers together with the Nor was Treadwell to remove new work

any ore until the 350,000 had been paid. The exploration work was delayed for some time but when it attacted the first

JUSTICE WARNS MARK A. WILKINS TWO ASSAULT AND

ual Approaches Them.

BOISE Ida. Dec 21 -In view of the SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 21—Hugo Office Dec 21—Hugo Of

was further cross-examined by Dar row He drew from the witness the statement that Orchard had told her of meeting Detectives Scott and Sterling

BIG FLEET NOW IN TRADE WINDS

CONNECTICUT Dec 21—1 20 a. m

—(By wireless telegraphy to New
York) The fleet has run into trade
winds and the sea is now choppy We
expect to reach the Virgin passage
tonight

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Among those who will assemble at this festive affair are E A Canalizo J J Rosborough F A Yalgo Harry H Sprague W J Jordan J B Mills Douglas Erskine Lloyd Lacey A D Taylor Mr Schaffe +++++++++++++++

very little beyond the face of the tunnel but it held \$80 000 in gold Treadwell then asked permission to remove the ore but this was denied until the mine was paid for A few days later Vollmets re eived a check for \$50 000 and his in terest in the property ceased Samples of this ore were sent to this city and they created a great sensation A handful of showed long streaks of gold even before washing There was no difficulty in hor rowing money on such a property and Trendwell proceeded to borrow to the extent of his capacity. But no more puck tent of his capacity. But no more puck ets showed up and the ore beyond assured

only about \$20 a ton

This was still a good proposition but the promoters were too eager to make improvements in advance of taking out have been a meeting between the two in some sequestered corner of Europe and the sequence of the straight of the supervisors and corpus the submitted and the submitted straight in the submitted states of the place of the submitted states with industry of the supervisors and Detwifers all submitted states with the did and what he knows of the bribery of the supervisors and Detwifers all submitted states of the place sought to ground the submitted states of the place sought to ground the submitted states of the place sought to ground the submitted states of the place sought to ground the submitted states with unduce pullified activity and with holding up the political activity and states and the submitted states with the submitted states of the place of the submitted states and submitted the submitted states and submitted the submitted states are submitted as the submitted states and submitted the submitted states and submitted to the submitted states and submitted as the submitted states and submitted as the submitted states and submitted as the submitted states and submitted as the submitted states and submitted submitted states and submitted states and submitted states and submitted submitted states and submitted submitted states and submitted submitted states and submitted sub ore The shatt is on a precipitous moun

PETTIBONE JURY IN COURT MONDAY

Told to Report it if any Individ- Alleged Slayer of Vernie Carmin Intimidate With Big Club, and Arranges to Plead Not Guilty.

Mark A Wilkins will be formally ar raigned for the murder of Mrs Vernie Carmin who passed for a year as his wife in Elimburst next Monday before Judgo Elisworth He will plead not guilty and it is expected that the date of his trial will be set

According to his jailers Wilkins is the most rectum man who has ever in habited the County Jail He speaks to no one not even his follow prisoners, on cusual subjects His attorne; Hugh Mc Isaacs cautioned him sgains speech to inquisitors but the prisoner has carred his instructions to such an extent that he is a record prisoner for silence that he is a record prisoner for silence that he is a record prisoner for silence His Defense

HIS DEFENSE

His defense will be that Mrs Carmin who was not his wife but the wife of L L Carmin of Springfield Missouri did away with herself because of impending disgrace. She expected to be come a mother soon and could not face the disgrace. After she bad killed her self Wilkins will contend he butled her in the ground behind their home in E m huist to protect her good name. The conflicting stories that he told and which caused the direction of suspicion against him he will explain as necessary to be plan to protect the woman's name. Mrs. Carmin disappeared last July She had been making infant's clothes for some time before that, to the knowledge of her neighbors. Wilkins to them that she had gone to Kansas City where her mother was Later he said that she was dead. He also said, according to testimony gathered by Sher in Barnet that she was alive and well Her body was found burled in the ground behind the house they had occupied for a year.

behind the house they had occupied for a year.

As the real motive for her murder if such it is suspected that Wilkins sa cured diamonds belonging to the woman that were worth 8500 Sheriff Barnet is now making a search to find where these diamonds have gone, thinking that Wilkins may have pawned them after the woman's death

THREATENS TO SHOOT POLICEMAN: ARRESTED SOL

Smith of the Pinkerion police was as saulted by William Daly of 727 Ashbury street last evening when he attempted to stop a fight which was in progress at the Gold Bar saloon at the corner of Hagri and Ashbury streets

The bartender appeared to Smith to stop the trouble and when he entered the place he was confronted by Daly who held a revolver in his hand and tareatened to kill the officer so Smith ided for help Policemen Z B Lewis and Y J Dolain responded and they alreated Daly and charged him with assault win a deadly worped. The man wore a badge of the Himane Society which he says entities alm to go armed. Chief of Police Biggs is now endead oring to hate an ordinance passed by the supervisors prombiting the carrying of concealed weapons by humane society.

RUN DOWN BY CAR

AND JAW IS BROKEN

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was given Brown showed no resistant and the men searched him, taking a pure containing \$12 in silver

They then ordered Brown to move ; without looking back. He made straigt for the police station where he reports his experience A search for the him waymen was without avail.

WOMAN SEEKING \$5,000 DAMAGES

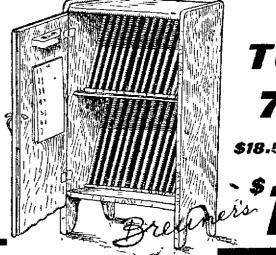
Sues Another Womin Whom She Alleges Circulatd Slanderous Statements.

Damages to the amout of \$5008 are asked for m a suit bright boday by Martha Regendahl againt Emma Verwiche the ground of it action being that the plattiff ac uses, the defendant of slandering her by savin that she was an evil woman and had hot an evil resort.

Mrs Bergandahl declar that the allged accusations were urue, and that the alleged words spoken the defendant hat injured her chatter and reputation to the amount the saks for in damazes

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the number 4 slope. It is believed he of any organization (Saecial to The Tribune)

F ANCINCO Det 21—In the partier between the man and the water The rush of air was so great, the barrier broke through that the per insued to writ of habe re inable on De amber 20 on the lamps of most of the men and the water The rush of air was so great, when the water broke through that the lights on the lamps of most of the men in the slope were extinguished. The form the regarding Niaver from

MAY RETURN GOES FREE FROM \$2000 TO WIDOW

(Special to The Tribune)

of the was largely attended to both per former as many having bear arrived aw for the like of room Over seven the sand to kets were issued and when the elepts have been checked up it is the attained for \$2000 will be available. The pole of the leepts indebted to Tony Lubelski anager of the Novelty Theater for it end if well then the privileges of it is now he in which to give their bear in performance. The best local taled in the city assisted and a splended or exam was enjoyed by the hundreds of the late of the lines of the presidency of new hundreds of the late of the lines and was also a law student and the office of William J. Bryan twice and details the presidency of new hundreds of the late of the lines o

MITCHELL'S PHYSICIAN PREDICTS HIS RECOVERY

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The (Finon Street Presbyterian Church, Rev. Joseph Newton Boyd, pastor. Morning topic, "Men Who Please God," evening topic, "The Power of His Name." Special Christmas music by large chorus choir under the leadership of Professor Richards.

West Alamela Presbyterian Church, Haight avenue, near Seventh Street, "a meda. Themes by the pustor, Rev. T. J. Curtls, tomorrow, Il a. m. "A True Christmas," 1:30 p. m., "The World's Only Hope."

Grace Presbyterian Church, 6:Ind between Grore and Dover, Berkeley, W. H. Layson, LL. D., pastor. Services Il a. m. and 1:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:16 z. m.; midweek service, 7:45 p. m. no service this week on account of Christmas morning subject, "Infancy of Jesus," evening athject, "The Star in the East," solos Runday morning by Miss Edith Russell, Mrs. Beill Howard and Victor Berdahi of San Francisco. Miss Edith Russell, Mrs. Beil Howard and School, Sunday, at 12:30 o'clock, Chorus, "Stimbering Still" (W. A. Post), recitation, Mirlam Welbe, quartet, "Nazareth, Miss Edna Davis, Miss Isabelle Laughlin Dr. J. C. Gilbertson, Mr. D. McCloskey, chorus, "The Promised One" (J. W. Lerman; responsive reading, led by Rev. W. H. Reedy; chorus, "Je Birthday of the King," Primary School; Offertory, "Hely Night," quartet; questions, Supt. E. F. Welhe, chorus, "Oh, Hear the Beils, Primary School; offertory, "Hely Night," quartet; questions, Supt. E. F. Welhe, chorus, "Hall, Radiant Star" (Adam Gelbel); cradle song, Catharine Coe, adages, Pastor, E. E. Baker, Chorus, "Lebelle Ledel); cradle song, Catharine Coe, adages, Pastor, E. E. Baker, Chorus, descent descent

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Hanna Memoriai Church, corner of 18th and Castro streets. Morning subject, "The Birth of Christ;" avening subject, "Naaman the Leper." All are welcome. CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Franklin and Seventeenth streets. Services Sunday, 11 a. m and 8 o m.; subject, "Christ Jesus;" Wednesday service, 8 p. m.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 362 East Fifteenth street, near Seventh atenue. Service 11 a. m.; subject, "Christ Jesus."

EPISCOPAL.

me. Service II a. m.; subject, "Christ Jesus."

Et. Andrew's Church, Twelfth, corner Magnolla streets. 7:30, early celebration Holy Communion; 9:45, Sunday school; 11 o'clock, Morning Prayer, Litany and Christmas sermon by Father Young, evening prayer and sermon, 7:45 o'clock; special music at All services. Strangers welcome.

Special services Christmas day. Morning at 10:30, sermon by Rev. Father Young, Special Christmas music.

St. Paul's Church, corner Grand avenue and Webster streets, the Rev. Alexander Allen, rector. Fourth Sunday in Advent. 8 a. m., Holy Communion, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning service with sermon; 5 p. m. choral vespers wan special music by the full vested choir. The rector will preach at both services.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Rev. C. Manon, rector, Rev. N. Saunders, curate. Holy Communion, 1:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon by the rector on "Joy" at 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon by the rector on "Commentary" at 7:45 p. m. Holy Innocents' Mission—Rev. C. Macon, rector; Rev. N. Saunders, curate and sermon by the rector on "Peace," 4 p. m.; Mission corner of Fifty-second and Shattnek.

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Thirteenth and Jefferson streets, Rev. Thomas Boyd, pastor.

Morning, "The March of Christiantty Through the Centuries;" evening, a
nusical and ilterary Christmas program.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Norwegian Danish M. E. Church, 4 Twentieth street, near San Pablo



avenue, E. J. Lundegeard, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m.; preaching at 11 a.m. subject for morning service. "The Comfing Christ," and for the evening. "How to Frepare for Christmas;" Prayer and praiss service at 7 p.m.; prayer and praiss service at 7 p.m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m.



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St. Mary's Church, corner Eighth and Jefferson streets, Rev. Fr. E. P. Dempsey, p. 1986.

St. Mary's Church, corner Eighth and Jefferson streets, Rev. Fr. E. P. Dempsey, p. 200 a.m.; high mass, 11 a.m.; sermon by Rev. E. P. Dempsey on "Christmas Thoughts," avening service, Rosary, Benediction and sermon by Rev. Fr. James A Grant.

St. Anthony's Church—Five o'clock mass; Christmas anthems by St. Anthony's male choir. Boy sopranos—W. Hanley, Leo. Lowery, M. Lowery, A. Ryken, J. Duffy, J. O'Connell: boy allos—L. Hanley, J. Lowery, H. Hogarty, P. O'Connell. B. Koenier: tenors—Frank White, Frank Ryken; "Noel" (Adam), J. J. Rosborady, William Burke; bassos—Frank White, Frank Ryken; "Noel" (Adam), J. J. Rosborady, William Burke; bassos—Frank N. Moffit; contraitos—Mrs. M. Orrick, Mrs. F. Garcia; tenors—F. Howard, W. Burke; bassos—F. White, J. J. Rosborough; "Adeste Fidelis," F. White; directress, Miss, L. C. White; organist, Miss Josephine Nesbitt.

BIBLE STUDENTS.

Millenial Dawn Bible Students meets every Sunday afternoon at 2:45 p. m. in small Loring hall at Eleyenth and Clay streets. All welcome.

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LUTHERAN.

Trinity. \$23 Athens avenue, near San Rablo and Twenty-fifth street, Rev. M. A. Christensen, pastor. Service 11 a. m. and 37:30 p. m. Christmas services, with special music directed by Mrs. A. J. Bradier, and Bible-hour, 8 p. m. Special Christmas service, 11 a. m. Christmas day and children's program with Christmas tree in church annex Thursday evening. at 7:30 o'clock.

Zion's German Evangelical Lutheran, corner Twelfth and Myrtle. J. H. Theise pastor.

pastor. At 10:46 a. m. "Rejoice in the Lord Alway:" 7:30 p. m., "Pavid's Long-ing for the Messiah."

St. Paul's English Evangelical Lutheran Church, Thirty-second and Linden streets, S. B. Hustvedt, pastor. Sunday school. 10 a. m., services Christmas day, 11 a. m. German Evangelical Lutheran Trinity Church, corner Seventeeth avenue and East Fifteenth street—Rev. H. Haserodt, pastor, Service every Sunday morning, 10:50 o'clock, and Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. Service on Christmas day, 10:29 o'clock, and Sunday School at 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School service with Christmas tree on Christmas day, 10:39 o'clock, and Sunday School at 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School service with Christmas tree on Christmas day, 10:39 o'clock, and Sunday School at 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School service with Christmas tree on Christmas day, 10:39 o'clock, and Sunday School at 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School service with Christmas tree on Christmas day, 10:39 o'clock, and Sunday School service with Christmas day, 10:39 o'clock, and Sunday School at 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School service with Christmas day, 10:39 o'clock, and Sunday School at 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School service with Christmas day, 10:39 o'clock, and Sunday School at 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School at 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School service with Christmas day, 10:39 o'clock, and Sunday School service with Christmas day, 10:39 o'clock, and Sunday School service with Christmas day, 10:39 o'clock, and Sunday School service with Christmas day, 10:39 o'clock, and Sunday School service with Christmas day, 10:39 o'clock, and Sunday School service with Christmas day, 10:39 o'clock, and Sunday School service with Christmas day, 10:39 o'clock, and Sunday School service with Christmas day, 10:39 o'clock, and Sunday School service with Christmas day, 10:39 o'clock, and Sunday School service with Sunday School s

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LATTER-DAY SAINTS.

Reorganized Charch of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Magnolia and Sixteenth etreets. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; Religio, 6:30 p. m. J. M. Terry, pastor.

TRUTH SOCIETY.

Dr. Coulson Turnbull lectures at 11 a. m. for the Truth Students' Society, which meets at Ebell hall, Harrison street, north of Fourteenth; subject, "What is Christmas?"

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George D. White will speak at 865 broadway (upstairs) tomorrow at 3 p. m. Subject "God's Unspeakable Gift to the World in His Son, Jesus Christ."

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The choir of the First Congregational Church of Oakland, consisting of over seventy-five voices, will render Handel's "Messiah" on Sunday evening, at 7:30 p. m. The soloists are Mrs. Grace Davis Northrup, soprano; Mrs. Lona Carroll Nicholson, contraite; Carl Edwin Anderson, tenny; Henry L. Perry, bass, assisted by Miss Sidney Miller, violinist, Miss Virginie de Fremery, organist, and W. C. Stadtfeld, director. The organ recital in the atternoon will be omitted.

Pligrum Congregational Church, Raymond C. Bruoks, pustor. Il a. m., "The Star in the Fest." 7:30 p. m., cantata. "The Hope of the World."

Christmas music morning: Organ prediade. "In the Morning." Greig: organ offertory, "Andantino," Lemare: anthem, "Brightest and Best." Tarker; soprano solo, with violin obligato, "O Babe Divine," Dressier.

Evening—Organ prelude, "Pastorale," Harris; anthem, contraito solo and soprano obligato, "Hark Hark, My Soul," Shelley; trio, "Angels' Serenade" (G. Bragal, flute, violin and organ, contraito solo, "Calm on the Listening Ear of Night," Marney; duet, soprano and tenor, "Love Divine," Stainer; quintet, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," Hawley; cantata, "The Hope of the World" Schnecker.

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S. Drake; bartone, H. D. Merrill; violin,
Mr. Coombs; flute, R. W. Barker; organ,
Mrs. Waggoner-Mason.
Christmas program of First Presbyterian church to be held Sunday: Mornling—Organ prelude, 'Barcarolle,' Lamare; choir, "Christians Awake," G. W.

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Congregational Church, Rav.

k H. Mean, pastor. Morning,
lgrims' Faith;" at 5 p. m., Ves-

NEW THOUGHT.

Practical Higher Thought Center, 2513 Bancroft Way, Barkeley, Sarah J. Wat-kins holds service and lecture at II:30 a. m., subject, "The Birth of the Christ"

UNITED BRETHREN. First United Brethren Church, Thirty-fourth and Adeline streets, Mary R. Drury, D. D., paster. Morning sermon at 11 o'clonk by Bishop W. M. Bell, D. D., of Berkeley, subject, "Christmas Memorics." In the evening, at 7:36, Dr. Druwill speak on his visit to Bethlebem. Special Christmas music at both services. GOSPEL MEETING.

Guspel Mail, 1013 San Pablo avenue. Robert Miller of Ginsgow, Scotland, will address Christians on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock; subject, "Fine Baptism." Evening at 7.46, subject, "The Coming Reign of Anti-Christ." A hearty invitation to all.

First Church of Revelations, spiritual test meeting, Sunday night at 8 o'clock, in Loying hall, Eleventh street corner of Clay street. Lecture and tests by Rev Arnold; musical and vocal program by Mrs. Josephine Chew. Everyone is cor-

spired iconocast, Suraay school at 10 a. m. At the First Unitarian Church tomorrow morning the following Christmas music will be given by a chorus choir under direction of D. F. Hughes; Mrs. Charles Poulter, soloist. Chorus, from "The Messiah," "And the Glory of the Lord," solo "Noe!" (Adolph Adam), Mrs. Poulter; "Hallelujah Chorus," from "Mount of Olives" (Beethoven).

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The President's reasons for ordering the withdrawal of the Federal troops from Goldfield are unanswerable. No lawless disturbances have thus far taken place, and the State authorities have taken no steps to prevent or suppress the disturbances they say are threatened. It is not the business of the Federal government to police communities which shirk their own responsibilities or to take partisan action in industrial conflicts. President Roosevelt recognizes that it is the duty of the National authority to aid, when requested, to suppress domestic insurrection in the several States and to maintain peace and order where the local authority is unable to accomplish the task: but fulfilling this duty is a totally different thing from sending troops to places where violence and disorder warrant their presence and where the State authority declines to do its duty in preserving the public peace. Apparently the Federal military are wanted in Goldfield for no better purpose than to encourage miners to break away from the Western Federation and assist in asserting the open shop principle. No matter how bad the Western Federation may be or how beneficial as a general rule the open shop system may be, the National government has no business to engage in partizan warfare against the one or use its power to establish the other

Quickly Forgotten Favors.

Discussing the statement of a man who runs a Commercial street mission that there are ten thousand vagrants in San Francisco today and the dictum of Chief of Police Biggy that vagrants must either work, leave the city or go to jail, the Daily News has this to say:

"Undoubtedly there are more idle men in this city today than at any time in years past. But to look upon them as 'vagrants,' treat them with some specially rigorous police policy and write them down as reckless, dissipated rogues would be gross brutality.

"Of course, the wise man is provident—he saves something for a time when there is no work. But, while wages have been high, Bo has the cost of living, and many an honest workingman is now caught, without daily income, by the necessity of paying on a home which the great calamities of April of last year compelled him to purchase. Then there has been much sickness, and there have been 'unusual misfortunes,' such as placing one's savings in the care of in colors and will be the finest and most perfect newspaper rascally bankers, for instance. So that it is probable that a very large percentage of the idle men, whom it is proposed to list as 'vagrants' and 'dissipated rogues' and 'sick' the police upon, are really our desirable but unfortunate fellow citizens.."

bay, with flames hissing behind us and the roar of dynamite out of any newspaper office in the country. deafening us. We had little or nothing, rich or poor. We were without homes, money, clothes or work. We were vagrants through misfortune, just as thousands of the 10,000 idle men of this day are. iWe were not insulted. The police of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda did not tell us to go to work, leave town or go to jail. No! A grand people, with genuine love of God and man in them, opened their hearts and their homes to us, fed us, sheltered us, clothed us, befriended us in every way until we could recover from the horrors of our stricken city and again get hold of the threads of life to resume the weaving of our own destinities."

Every word of that is true; but there are some of those who fled hither for safety to seek refuge from one of the greatest calamities recorded in histor yand who shared the unstinted hospitality of Oakland and its people and who were given every China," the "yellow peril" and so forth. But, according to Captain facility to get their feet under them once more, have forgotten all Kinkaid Smith, formerly of the British army, who has been study not strong enough to protect its doabout it apparently, for they have established the inflexible rule that no one residing on the eastern shore of San Francisco bay shall hold employment in their service. For all that, some of these ungrateful Bee. discriminators against the city which so generously befriended them in the darkest days of their life experiences are ranting about consolidating a Greater San Francisco in order that the communities on this side of the bay may be forced still further to bear the burdens which rehabilitation is imposing on them!

But it is pleasant to know that the great majority of those who mento Union. obtained an asylum in Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and their suburbs and the sincerest sympathy of their inhabitants, during the hour of their sore distress and deep affliction, gratefully recognize, tion is not shared by depositors in any of Mr. Heinze's banks.like the News, what was done to relieve their suffering and to pave Butte Inter-Mountain. the way for them to recover themselves.

an advertisement shows to what a wretched state of degradation the longer make the wayfarer feel like the Sultan of Sulu and the party of Jefferson, Jackson and Tilden (we would include Cleve- Ramos gin-phiz fizzle out?-Houston Chronicle. land, only he has been formally repudiated) has been reduced. As the meeting of the national committee is was made plain that the party is unable to finance a convention to say nothing of a campaign. The Democrat who can get the most votes can't Chronicle. get any money and the one able to get the money can't get the votes. In the home of capital and conservatism Judge Parker polled fewer votes than Bryan, and in the West he was left at the post. So Denver, a third-class Republican city in a Republican State, get's the convention for a contribution of \$100,000. A melancholy evidence of political insolvency truly!

If General Stoessel was a coward while he stubbornly held Port Arthur for several months against the besiegers with an army of less than 50,000 when, according to Kuropatkin, it could not be suc- just locked up want to play whist, and cessfully defended with a force less than 189,000 men, what was Tales. Niceroy Alexieff when he skipped out of the fortress on the last train and fled to Harbin before the Japanese cordon was closed around it, in order to escape the responsibility of a hopeless defense and get to a place of safety outside the sphere of active hostilities?

The Call reproaches Col. John P. Irish with friendship for the Profic Mail Steamship Company. Col. Irish may be a wicked sinner, but he has never stooped to defending the Oceanic Steamship dle, the Hawaiian Sugar_stock raid on the public, the Valley Rai road bunco or the Sugar Trust cinch.

The desire of the Japs for Admiral Bob Evans to take his fleet to Japan is appreciated. We still remember what happened to the Maine and also the torpedoing of the Russian fleet at Port Arthur.

It is not surprising that former Congressman Loud should want he San Francisco postmastership. There was a time when Mr. Loud she doesn't make any noise in the world, the story books say it is often done), but she isn't buried at the expense of the before he dies he will insit upon lookwanted everything in the Postoffice Department.

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> THE TRIBUNE annual will contain, moreover, just the information about Greater Oakland and Alameda county that inquiring friends abroad want to know and what the people of this city and the county at large wish to communicate to them. For the convenience of the people, THE TRIBUNE annual will be sold at 10 stood a heavier drain than has been cents per copy in wrappers, domestic postage prepaid. Its distribut required to close most suspended tion abroad ought to be of great advantage to the cities on this side of the bay and to the county generally, as it has been designed that cash was carried on with extraordinary it should be.

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS.

Much has been written of late years about the "awakening of ing China's military system, her entire fighting force is but 75,000 positors. But it became the object of men in a population of 450,000,000. Who's afraid? — Sacramento suspicion. Then it became the victim

California ranks third among the States in the volume of money and false reports have about the same deposited in its savings banks, and yet Californians are popularly effect, if these reports are discreditable not supposed to be a thrifty and money-saving people. Those who think we are not evidently have another guess coming.-Sacra-

The confusion of Congressmen concerning the financial situa-

Is New Orleans to be dry? Eheu, alas and alack, will the Old and mischievous talk-would be with-The sale of the Democratic National Convention to Denver as Absinthe House cease to be a landmark, the Sazarac cocktail no out the shadow of a defense -Kansas

> According to John D. Archbold, vice-president of that com pany, Standard Oil is a sort of home mission society. - Houston

QUIPS AND HUMOR :.

THE BEST POLICY. Father (to son, who is going to enter bank)—Above all, be honest—especially at first!-Transatlantic Tales.

IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS. Mayor-Where are you going? Village Constable—The three tramps m looking for the fourth -Transatlants

ON THE BOULEVARD. "Allow me to introduce the man has written more about nonsense than anyone else in Paris" "Monsieur Is a journalist?"
"No, madam, stenographer to the
Chamber of Deputies!"—Transatlantic

A JUST REBUKE. Cook-Heavens, the missus is coming Quick, into the linen closet! Policeman-What, not into the pantry? Mina, is that true, love?—Transatlantic

THE VALUE OF LITERATURE. Wife-May I kindle the fire with th first act of that old play of yours? Author—Better try the second. It's nore flery'—Transatlantic Tales.

SCIENTIFIC. "When I accepted Emil, he declared that he was in the seventh heaven.' "I believe that all right He's bee engaged six times before!"-Transatlan

POINTED PARAGRAPHS -:-

se begins to look around for more trouble.

When beauty is in distress every man is anxious to be Johnny-on-the-spot.

And what a lot more happiness there might be in this dizzy old world if love would only remain blind after marriage.

Go to the ant, thou sluggard; although

loves to impose upon a big man.

all try to injure a conceited one.

A man does not wear his diamond collar button on the back of his neck.

A man may die for a woman (indeed,

Needless Failure of One of the Strongest of

If it is not paradoxical it might be said that the failure of the Bank of able. Banks are indispensable, jet its deposits. Banks are not supposed safety lies in keeping the visible cash determination and success. But the outgo was steadily heavier than the Income, and operations had to be suspended.

Yet this closing was not due to inherent conditions There is no general belief that the Bank of Commerce was of gossip, and, to some extent, of malice It must be remembered always that in the banking business true to a financial institution. It is public distrust, even though it may be without reason, that does the business And right now is the time when the thoughtless should take these facts

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Here is a plain conflict of opinion It is perfectly evident that Mr Cannon, had the income tax and the inmembers than the President possesses

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wonderful financial institu-

tion the Bank of Commerce of Kunsas

City, which closed its doors yesterday morning, thas been! Its mimensity and certed him to the chair and introduced the integrity of its officials are shown hin to the House as the one who had in the manner in which it has been fust been elected "to the second high- conducted during the last six weeks. In that time it reduced its deposits ican people." In his message to Con- \$19 000,000, reduced its loans \$3,500 000, gress as in previous messages, Presi- cut down its cash resources \$11 750,000, and sold \$2 000 000 of high-grade Mr. Williams evidently had in mind as bonds 'A week ago Monday a repthe highest office within the gift of the resentative of an Eastern banking American people, recommended the publication was in Atchison and spoke imposition of an income tax and an in- of the Bank of Commerce. He said heritance tax. At Jamestown the he asked Dr Woods its mesident, how President said: "Most great civilized much money it had paid out since the countries have an income tax and an financial trouble started. 'Ten mil-Theritance tax. In my judgment both Hons, and we are prepared to pay out of culd be a part of our system of fed- as much more, was the reply he reerel taxation" In his message to Con- ceived. Atchison bankers thought that gress he relterates this judgment. In Dr Woods' statement was a bluff, but his speech before the caucus which it has been shown that he told the truth. An Atchison man who was a years ago, said that, at that time, it was a depository for 6000 banks, most of which were located in Kansas, Misan Atchison banker visited the Bank of Commerce just at the noon hour, as the force was leaving for dinner. A small army marched out and one of the officials told the Atchison man that a side issue of the Bank of Commerce, heritance tax in mind when he made is still in as good condition as any the Country's Banks this remark The President wants such other bank in Kansas City Had the a bill as he describes to pass. If the officers of the Bank of Commerce President vetoes a bill the House can meant to be dishonest they would have pass it over his veto. But when the taken the Commerce Trust Company speaker, fortified by the Reed rules, down with them. Had they meant to vetocs a bill ten Presidents cannot be crooked they would have closed there is no hank so strong that it can press it over his veto. In many re- their doors while their vaults were withstand an assault intended to with spects the speaker's office is the first, full of money. The Kansus City Star draw on short notice practically all of and not the second, in the gut of the admits that no institution was more American people Each member of willing to help things that helped the House is dependent upon the Kansas City than the Bunk of Comspeaker for opportunity to do anything, merce. We hope its affairs can soon and, therefore, as a rule, he has be straightened out so that it can do greater influence and power over the business again, for it is not only a at from 25 to 35 per cent of the de- by reason of his pationage and his of- but to the entire Missouri vailey

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shows love and respect for his folks, and

courtesy and kindness to his fellow be

ings; whom little children love and dumb

animals does not shrink in fear from.

Neat in appearance and with the light of truth and mirth shining from eyes

that look you squarely in the face. To

own up to his faults if any, and strive

hard to overcome them; and ever ready

with a helping hand to any one in

trouble. Any mother might be proud to call him her son and heaven's bless-

MRS. J ROUNT.

EVENING FROCK MODELS Advises

Tulle, Net, Fancy Chiffon, and Silk Mousseline Hues Are Are Often Chosen

the modish evening frock, although exquisite models are evolved in the sheer sheer sheef and blues are all made metallic lace edgings, are frequently up for evening wear, being usually in sheer sheer sheef without the harrowest and instance that the metallic lace edgings, are frequently up for evening wear, being usually in sheer sheer sheef without the harrowest and instance the matches and instance that instance the metallic lace edgings, are frequently up for evening wear, being usually in sheet sheet without the harrowest and instance the metallic lace edgings, are frequently up for evening wear, being usually in sheet sheet without the harrowest and instance the metallic lace edgings, are frequently up for evening wear, being usually in sheet sheet without the harrowest and instance the metallic lace edgings, are frequently up for evening wear, being usually in sheet sheet with the sheet lace edgings. supple satins, silks of satin luster, chif- metal. for velvets and materials of the voile and marquisette classes. The satins and sattle for silver finist need in two shades of wine red lightens to being important as a weight to drag sattle-finished silks are perhaps the most the bodies of an evening gown in wine the airy lines down into modish lines. The practical of the materials used for the dure, the border taking the form of a for velvet hem in the more costly frocks. purpose and adapt themselves perfectly floral design waven into the chiffon and but even many of the most admired to the prescribed lines, clinging and fall- an embroidered panel of this embroid- French models show the simpler weighting in the softest and straightest of folds. ing in the softest and straightest of folds, yet having body enough not to demand complicated foundations of silk and chif-fitting sleeve of embroidered 'net and the inevitable embroidered and the inevitable embroidered the complicated foundations of silk and chif-

MISS KOHLSAAT

ENGAGEMENT

POTTER PALMER AND

DELIGHT SOCIETY BY

Noted for Endurance

ered net runs down each side of the lug. there is a tiny neck and sleeve finish of ered net is usually the chosen trimming

Tiny Gold Gowns of Dark Or Silver Lace **Beadings Used** For Finishing Tuckers

Tulle, net, chiffon and silk mousseline. The fancy for evening gowns of dark; Tiny gold or sliver lace beadings, with are the moterials most often chosen for hues endures, and dark grays, violets, or without the nariowest and flinest of metal.

A tucker of silver fillet net embroid- or veivet is a saving clause. In addition

with lace in combination. One wonder A sain evening frock of this type, while time.

Amber of gold lined chiffon, or rather ful gown was of silver-gray velvet, ab- In Mrs. Collis P Huntington's box at slightly shirt of waist, with one of the sheer stuff trimmed in gold color net, solutely plain skirt, but with its bodies the opera in New York a few evenings new skirts falling straight and limp to embeddered in gold, is a favorite idea laden with exquisite embroideries in dull ago was Mrs. Fred Grant and Mr. and

thing as one could wish to wear and will being preferred and fine filigree and cob- how one is to dance in these limp, long, were excellent service and will clean admirably again, but the initial cost is great.

we blaces, gold embroidery feet-entangling draperles it is difficult to on net being selected in place of the see, but doubtless the younger generamore spectacular and glittering metallic tion will wear shorter dance frocks and cost is great.

Oueens Smoke Cigarettes---One Likes Cigars

The Czarina, Queen Amelie of Portugal—whose mother, the Comtesse de Paris, smokes a mild cigar quite as frequently as a cigarette—the Queen of Roumania, and the Queen-Motner of

Spain are all habitual cigarette-smokers.

I'nime King Edward, who is a great important engagement of the match because it is supposed to be a composeur of cigars, and smokes little Chicago s ason is that of Miss Pauline with the courtship bekohisaat and Potter Paimer. Young glaning as long ago as the ping-pong ser, although a heavy smoker, cares very palmer, who is a Harvard '99 man, had known whether Miss Kohisaat preferred flust returned from Washington, where the ping-pong ser, although a heavy smoker, cares very little about which brand of organs he flust returned from Washington, where the ping-pong ser, although a heavy smoker, cares very little about which brand of organs here.

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Potter or his brother Honore, who afternot, and terwards married Miss Grace Brown of Railimore. The Kohlsaats, who are said to the kohlsaat, once owner of Railimore. The Kohlsaat, who are said to the Churco Record-Herald, and a man who endo; her debut four or five years ago—after graduating from Miss Master's school at Dobbs Ferry—at her father's fire has since been sold to the Joseph Mediil McCermicks.

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White Men To Wed Indian Girls

NEW YORK, Dec. 21, - Intermarriage cated by Prancis E. Leupp, commissioner of Indian affairs, who addressed the Patria Club of this city. Since the government had attempted their education the Indian women, he said, had proved excellent wives for white men. The two government is encouraging the whites to

Four Best Gowned Women at New York Opera

Bache box. Mrs. Bull, especially, was days MISS E. LAV claborately gowned in salmon-pink velvet 147 Fifth st., West Oakland. ciaborately gowned in salmon-pink velvet neavily brocaded. Mrs. Kip wore lavenler with a coiffure arrangement adopted from Miss Beatrice Mills and after the WITHOUT VICES AND fashion of a Staatsburg bird nest Mis. Bull appears a few degrees lighter in weight than she did last winter, and it would not be a serious loss if she shed a few more pounds. Climbing the steps to the foyer the doctor had to lend slight assistance Mrs Astor wore purple chif-fon and Mrs. Burden was in garnet vel-

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SELF-MADE, HONEST AND NOBLE LOOKING

My ideal of a young man is one who is self-made, honest and morally good, home-loving, sympathetic and thoughtful of his parents, as well as generous and good natured. He must be a Christian and free from all bad habits. As to appearance, tall and noble looking MISS M. G.

Versailles ave., Alameda.

THINKS THAT BEAUTY IS ONLY SKIN DEEP

broidery is in a highly lustrous silk, giv- in tucker of net or lace and ing almost the effect of metallic gold evening skirt are like those of the cloth skirt bottom, is as lovely a skirt bottom, is as lovely a could wish to wear and will being preferred and fine filigree and cob- low one is to dance in these limits of them. Astor, and Mrs. Charlie Octrichs, while to the right be handsome, as beauty is only skin deep law's daughter as if she were a queen. Have I an ideal? I should say I have. Fe must be sober and industrious, very lave I an ideal? I should say I have affectionate and good-hearted. He must be sober and industrious, very lave I an ideal? I should say I have affectionate and good-hearted. He must be sober and industrious, very lave I an ideal? I should say I have affectionate and good-hearted. He must be sober and industrious, very lave I an ideal? I should say I have affectionate and good-hearted. He must be sober and industrious, very lave I an ideal? I should say I have affectionate and good-hearted. He must be sober and industrious, very lave I an ideal? I should say I have affectionate and good-hearted. He must be sober and industrious, very lave I an ideal? I should say I have affectionate and good-hearted. He must be sober and industrious, very lave I an ideal? I should say I have I an ideal? I shou And if he is making pretty good salary he bught to put a little away for rainy days MISS E. LAWSON,

ALWAYS TRUTHFUL

My ideal young man is one who does place. not drink or gamble, with a fair education and cattle. Must be home every night the extreme, but give me a man whose tion, cheerful and happy, truthful and Must not have company. I like a man virtues and faults compensate for each honest, and who loves and respects his with dark eyes and black hair family. MISS HAZEL CHRISTIAN. MISS MARY ST 1299 Palm st., San Jose, Cal

THE TRIBUNE WILL pay \$10 for the HAS RED, WAVY HAIR, ONE WHO FEELS LIFE SMOKES AND CHEWS

My ideal has red, wavy hair, blue eyes, My ideal of a young man is he what a light complexion and a form that is true to himself, who fills his mind with makes more than one look at him, werm enthusiasm and has noble klear Smokes and chews and does not drink, of manhood, of work, of life, and one Has very much respect for women and who feels that life is indeed worth livis kindness itself. MRS. L L DRURY. ing and who believes that love and 816 Fifty-third st., Oakland. friendship and faith and devotion are

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day kind of a man, who always tries to make home happy, who always comes home with a smile, no matter what his My ideal young man does not have to and friends and treats his mother-in-

MUST HAVE FINE FARM AND HORSES

I like a man who is very generous. The must be kind to all sorts of unimals. Must not smoke, chew or drink. He MISS MARY STONE 109 Thirteenth ave., Oakland, Cal.

The Dark Beauty in

NOT NECESSARY My ideal of a young man is one

EXTREME VIRTUE

74 Washington street Santa Cruz.

ing will rest upon him.

he has played football. He must be primust own a fine farm in a very pleasant mully a gentleman; all else will follow, place. He must have very fine horses I do not desire that he be virtuous in other and I will be satisfied.

MME FRITZI BHINGLES.

2330 Telegraph avenue, Berkeley.

HELD HER TONGUE | Won a

has since been sold to the Joseph Ma- other things. Miss Kohlsaat is hardly dill McCormicks.

Solety seems delighted with the ance of light, fluffy heir.

Miss Kohlsaat is hardly likes so much, have been glad to avoid anybody, until I met Miss Lindholm, to a second one, for they are far from beconvergation would be about the poem.

"Now, I couldn't help failing in lo "Now, I couldn't help failing in love

The baby girl learns to love her doll

Still Popular shoes are to be worn all winter helps this snows are to be worm an winter helps this fad for brown along. Girls to whom the color is becoming are taking unto themselves brown sloes and stockings and gloves, with which will be worn brown Declares Every Woman Wants

To Marry Long Engagements

Long engagements are extremely try	In two young people	The Muguus made various personages
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Deep Rose-Colored Gown Set Opera Boxes to

NEW YORK.—With Mrs. J. Pierpont one word along and miss word last summer. That hown is are to be worn all winter helps time for brown along. Girls to whom the is becoming are taking unto them is brown shoes and stockings and is, with which will be worn brown hats and veils.

The Engagements

Extremely Trying of engagements are extromely trying of engagements are extromely trying of engagements are extromely trying on the color of the most colored gawn.

NEW YORK.—With Mrs. J. Pierpont of the was in an exceptionally good humor, and looks that sae attracted no end of attention, even more than Mrs. J. Pierpont was in an exceptionally good humor, and looks that sae attracted no end of attention, even more than Mrs. J. Pierpont was in an exceptionally good humor, and looks that sae attracted no end of attention, even more than Mrs. J. Pierpont was in an exceptionally good humor, and looks that sae attracted no end of attention, even more than Mrs. J. Pierpont was in an exceptionally good humor, and looks that sae attracted no end of attention, even more than Mrs. J. Pierpont was in an exceptionally good humor, and looks that sae attracted no end of attention, even more than Mrs. J. Pierpont was in an exceptionally good humor, and looks that sae attracted no end of attention, even more than Mrs. J. Pierpont was in an exceptionally good humor, and looks that sae attracted no end of attention, even more than Mrs. J. Pierpont was in the looks that was present and Miss Vanderbilt was in an exceptionally good humor, and looks that sae attracted no end of attention, even more than Mrs. J. Pierpont was in an exceptionally good humor, and looks that sae attracted no end of attention, even more than Mrs. Vanderbilt was in an exceptionally and suggested and smiled throughout the even-incurrent in the dealth industry.

In the proving a constitution of such provin

Guessing

colored gown.

Miss Marrhall is the good looking deb-

Her

Dresses

New

Fashions for

Skirts enwrap the figure very tight'y

godets or plaits

from walst to hips, whence they fall in

lo! office boys and cierks and men higher up stand obsequiously aside as she pass's. The bowel grey head turns she pass is. The bowel grey head turns neither to the right nor the left as sie walks straight on. With assurance ber

hand res s or the gate that leads insile beyond 'te brass-barred windows to a mahogan roll-top desk. This is ber

IS HETTY GREEN. The shaboy little old woman who has

Now wait a moment, girls, before you

heap contradictions on my head and 'I

Brought

Hetty Green be ashamed of wanting to marry is all

If you have been a part of the hurr- | bowing low, and rich directors humbly, fatal gift. For Hetty Green is really a lng thread that daily jostles down lower making obelsance. Even the city of New bankrupt today, bankrupt in desire. With Broadway, you may have seen her. Such York in need has brought its plea to her, money to buy all that the world has for Stoadway, you may nave see many any nave see many and the proof of the strength of the strengt a lonely little figure! A withered lecf, its richest citizeness. Coolly, calculatingly, it seems strongely tossed in the great she listens, balancing want and entreaty like. She has mortgages strewn in acros manded current. Follow this little old with a grim nicety of judgment. Then woman in rusty black and see her enter she drives her bargain shrewdly.

But No Modest Girl Runs After Men

will "bespir myself," as my small years to rock and croon to her doll buby

| born in every true woman.

What other natural feeling do you

Velvet will be the material used to produce the chinging soft draperles which all the creat conturiers are aiming at in the New York Evening Journal. The laws and children is inmarried women; but at the same time I believe that, provided she marries the man she loves, every woman on earth prefers matrimony to spinsterhood. And why on earth shouldn't she want

suppose stirs the little woman of six before she takes her first toddling steps.

MAYBE FOR LIFE. Isn't the desire for happiness the strongest thing in all of us? And to marry the person you love, and who loves you, is happiness for a time at least, and if the two are well suited in

te marry? This idea that a girl should

amply reparvs all her trouble. DON'T RUN AFTER MEN.

Wonderful QUEENS And Wives Dresses Of ACTRESSES Millionaires

Many Are Worth a King's Ransom and Few are Practically Priceless=-Silk Dresses at \$125

orhood of \$5,000,000. with pearls, while the wife of another used it for a curtain. The price paid for One of the two sisters of the exar, the millionaire in the metropolis of pork has this costly fabile was netually \$125 as No modest girl runs after men, nor shows that she hopes to marry, but all the same you do want to marry, don't the want to marry the want to marry, don't the want to marry the w you, my girls?

It is should happen that you don't national costume, perfect in every demarry—and very many charming women, tail, but absolutely studded with gems.

If the should happen that you don't national costume, perfect in every deshaws of Brussels point lace, a rard uniform for every day in the year, and on the marry—don't feel that you are it consists of a bodice and skirt, over place by "diamond sunbursts and that he changes his uniform half-all failures.

It consists of a bodice and skirt overy deshaws of Brussels point lace, a rard uniform for every day in the year, and the place by "diamond sunbursts and that he changes his uniform half-all failures. all failures.

Don't marry simply for the sake of whole surmounted by a bott of haifhaving "Mrs." attached to your name.

There is only one thing to marry for said that is love. If you cannot marry for place by a bott of haiflike the hat made familiar to the world in or more than 200 times its weight in There is a certain royal personage, the many for place by marry for place by marry for the same suit several times in the confirmant surface.

The consists of a bottle surmounted by a bottle same dozen, the confirmant surface and that is love. If you cannot marry for place by marry for the same dozen, the confirmant surface had that is love. If you cannot marry for place and that is love. If you cannot marry for place and the whole dress is valued at ever, in the confirms of the German love much better remain immarried.

half a dozen times in the course of one of Lil Hung Chang, the deceased Chinese period

love, much better remain unmarried.

Married life is not always rose-colored, som, the head-dress, bodice, and cape. Russian millionaires are not very plent he attress limes if na brand-ner there are many times when the greatest being one mass of beautiful and costly tiful; but the wife of one of them has a for every day in the year and rupations are necessary to make jawels.

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MARRIAGE LOTTERY IS HELD IN INDIA YEARLY

fust passed from view is worth \$69,001,-000, ave: \$100,000,000, some estimates say. Sie is Hetty Howland Robinson India, a marriage lottery is held, generworld have seen Seated atop of her ally in October. The names of all the Green, greatest mistress of finance the huge ye low millions, a wrinkled old marriageable girls and of the young men with the financial limelight of a continent priva about her as she directs the destailes of men and of corporations, written on slips of paper and thrown into There is power in the reastroke of teri separate earthern pots. One of each aged fluors, the thin old inners that are aged finers, the thin old interest that are aged fine restroke of rerestroke of restroke of rerestroke of rerestroke of rerestroke of restroke of restrokents restroke of restroke of restrokents restroke of restrokents restrokent

Every year in the Rumai country, in him to do is to start courtship with all the ardor of which he is capable.

Depends on Waist

love, much better remain unmarried.

GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

DR. PARDEE WAS TOLD.

The protagonist with whom my readers should be most concerned is the Hon. George C. Pardee, ex-Governor of this glorious State, and at present spreading his wings for a flight to one of the highest jobs in the gift of his beloved and adoring countrymen. It may turn out that in consequence of the collapse of the Brown-Treadwell-Bartnett bank, the sterling patriot who is eager for new triumphs in statesmanship and politics may be very much in need of our sympathies. The commissioners responsible for the ignorance of the public respecting the frenzied financiering of Brown, Bartnett and Treadwell were of the Pardce reform school, and they became tax-eaters by the grace of the inspiring genius of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League. This fact the dailies have deftly concealed. Indeed, an attempt has been made to saddle the scandal on the Gil- DISTRICT ATTORNEY lett administration, though the LANGDON'S SUICIDE. only commissioner appointed by told the Governor that the inst-deathbed repentance. His work cation to utter themselves critihe subsequently learned that the already dug his own grave; he interest.-Town Talk. Governor reported him to the bank of icials as a man who was "knocking" their bank.-Town Talk,

BERGIN WAS "WISE."

Since the bank failure T. I. Ber gin's reputation for prescience has been greatly enhanced. M. Bergin is the gentleman who cortributed to the gayety of the community some years ago by refusing a certified check on a bank and demanding his pounds of gold. He was one of the attorneys for Florence Blythe and he hall to sue the estate for his fee. He recovered judgment for \$70,000, and Bartnett, who had obtained a big loan for the estate in the East. gave him a certified check for the money on the California Safe Deposit and Brust Company. Bergin wouldn't take the check. Instead he hired an express wagon. it backe I up to the curb, where it remained until the gold was gold was put on the wagon Bergin got in and was driven across the street to the Nevada Bank. where he deposited his fee.

the papers and the story put the has weighed himself in his own VAUDEVILLIANS. whole town on a broad grin. It gold from one bank to another, and since then he has been frequently pointed out on the streets as the whimsical old gentleman check. Now the epithet is changed. "Pretty shrewd old gentleman" Talk.

THE MAN BEHIND THE EAR.

The real power of California throne is Benjamin Ide Wheeler, President of the State University. wick, was a "King-maker," it is as proper to call Benjamin Ide Wheeler a "Postmaster-maker." is not as proud a distinction to OF A LEADER. known as a maker of Poststers as it is to be named in the

the Empire!-Town Talk.

has inscribed his own epitaph; he EMMA NEVADA will toll his own kne'l Others LIVING IN POVERTY. may carve on his tombstone the uary. Others may weep at his bier. Californians. concerns Emma Ne-BANK. vived the "bitter end." He is linists in the American colony. resolved to pass away. He has to the stage.-Town Talk. sealed his own doom. He has SOCIETY signed his own death warrant. He scales and found himself wanting.

TROUBLES

lowest whisper of the greatest river; as the tiny acron languish- on the professional stage. This gonaut. Greek in American scholastics can ing on the hillside to the flourish- is a broad assertion but it is made A FINE THEORY out-clamor the demands of Sena- ing monarch of the virgin forest, without the slightest disposition to flatter Mr. Kahn or to please his FITLY REPRESENTED. tive, what might not a clarion- prospect the gallant impressrio friends. There are professional to make the pilgrimage. For lo, Then the epithets of censure beand that way lies the course of some of Greenway's critics pre- Mr. Percy Kahn.-Town Talk. tend to feel that he was very indiscreet in inviting Fritz Scheff to TO MISS CALHOUN. the ball. Were Greenway disposed to retort he could hotly rebuke office less than three weeks when close of his term as District At- Ned is in no mood for the retort the crooked bank closed its doors. torney of San Francisco. He has discourteous. His sadness is be-But this is not all. A gentleman considered the matter carefully yourd expression. He has been was in office of the kind of finan- He thinks "the hitter end" will To him most of them, the sons and Then was enthusiasm unconfined. manly protest against denunciatution should be investigated and in public life will be done; he has cally respecting matters of social

legend, "Hic jacet Langdon-as | Another interesting bit of news usual." Others may write his obit- anent a singer, which will surprise Others may pile "floral tributes" vada. I am told that she and her

palm he will place an obolus and smart set has talent for vaudeville persons directly in interest. week aiter "the bitter end?"p as an arbiter of tike des- way, veteran dictator of the smart girls, for example, conquested by universal judgment of those best Letter. of other men and assume, set, are almost smothered in their artistry. Miss Constance qualified to give judgment that the actions of the god of the thorns. Ned can hardly take a and Miss Kathleen de Young are worst phases of our financial he must not be too fin- step these days without encoun- talented above amateurishness, trouble are safely past and that arding the magnitude of tering the pricks. All his ingenu- They sing in a very dainty way we are working steadily though that come to the hollow ity counts for naught and caution and they are graceful and mag-slowly towards normal and secure wait on a corner a few minutes THE BANK AND

marily the petty salary of a Berke- the rock of graft. There have and Fay Beal, who were a little the general guidance of common grumble if we have to walk a few tions exoked by the disastrons

THE OVATION

until the big theater rocked with least by the agents of the law. applause. In the front row the To those in the East and elsc-

THE COLLAPSED

Not even yet have we anything on his casket. Others may tax husband are living in comparative approaching an authoritative retheir memory with him after he is poverty in England. At one time port of the facts connected with at the point of methods. Eastern to "grub stake" on. In love, gone. But these others will re-they kept up a very handsome the collapse of the California Safe ceive no assistance from the de- apartment in Paris, but their re- Deposit and Trust Company. An ceased. William H. Langdon has sources are now too limited to effort is being made, how intelli- of man it is who has developed out, she loses her heart, man loses resolved to be no more. All that maintain the same style of living gently we cannot say, to rescue that fine moral theory under his head. The girl of today quarhe desires in the course of the re- which they had established in what remains of the resources of which a citizen held up by a gang rels no more with tomance than mainder of his public life is to France and so they are living in a the collapsed bank from a course of robbers, made to stand and de-she does with pepper and salt. She participate in "the bitter end." modest way in England, and have of procedure calculated to dissiliver, is morally more culpable may revel in the perfume of the That "hitter end" is now sublet their apartment in Paris to pate and exhaust them. It is comthe only thing that re- Mrs. Sherman, whose home is in mon observation that receiver- ing up. It ought to give the effete as a filler. The modern girl may trains him from premature San Francisco, but who has spent ships of broken banks only add East something in the nature of be shaky on the clinging vine docsuicide. He has thought the mat- the last few years abroad with her another chapter to the story of dis- a direct line upon this prosecution trine, but she can run a typewriter ter over carefully and has come daughter. The latter is studying aster. Between receivers, agents, to know that the propounders and and keep books. Sentimental love to the conclusion that he will be music. Miss Sherman is consid- lawyers and charges of court, exponents of this interesting never existed that withstood the useless in office after he has sur- ered one of the best amateur vio- there is rarely anything left to moral novelty are persons who in shock of a grocery bill. An ethspeak of for the parties directly their sensibilities of legal and so-eral lover means a hungry husweary and would be at rest. Emma Nevada's daughter will interested. Mindful of experience cial decorum find no restraints band. A diet of moonlight and rode in it to the bank and had Spreckels and Heney will not need shortly make her debut in grand in these matters, the creditors of upon the impulses of a loud-dewdrops may do for courtship. him two years hence, and what is opera and her mother is bending the California Safe Deposit and public office without Spreckels every effort to guide her around Trust Company are trying so to help toward an understanding of to win out. Sentiment, like fire brought out in trays. When the and Henev? What is the cipher the rough places that most young organize themselves as to pool things, to see and hear what man- and whisky, is a good servant but without the precedent integer? aspirants stumble over. She, her their interests and conserve them ner of man it is who represents a bad master.—News Letter. Naught! Therefore Langdon has self, has no intentions of returning by what in financial parlance is this theory of legal morals and Society on parade at the Chutes mitigate the worst effects of the cation season.—The Argonaut. was in 1901 that Bergin carted his He has judged himself and pro- Theater last Monday night made disaster. At least, if there shall DON'T FORGET THE nounced his own sentence—he a very pretty showing and inci- be failure on the part of the creditwill be his own executioner. He dentally improved the financial ors to act with discretion in windwill traverse a short path to condition of the Children's Hos- ing up the affairs of the bank, they Lethe's rotten wharf and there pital, The vaudeville show was will have themselves to blame, that you should not neglect. Do city. Both the Harbor Commis- people of San Francisco think who wouldn't take a certified hail old Charon from the pier- a most gratifying success artis- Commonly speaking, business resomething for the lepers at the sioners and the Supervisors are about Patrick Calhoun of the head. In the boatman's eager tically as well as financially. The sponsibilities are best carried by Pesthouse. There are fifteen of discussing a plan for constructing United Railroads. Miss Calhoun

d. Moreover, in this in- and dexterity are exercised in vain netic. Among the other real stars conditions. Acting upon the coun- for a car, do not know what the THE REFORMERS.

haps Benjamin of The saltan short, the indefatigable Greenway hirsute accessories reproduce phy-who finds so little to do at home the summer months there is a League is most intimately asso-Phthiotis is already whispering a -adventured recently where even sical peculiarities while exagger-that he can swing around the cir- stage, and in spite of all the ro- ciated with the Western Pacific successor to Theodore of the spear a drawing-room Marchiavel would ating mannerisms. Mr. Kahn is a cle of the effete East enjoying the mance woven about it, mountain Company and among its most disthat knows no brother! Look to have passed. In the polished lan- bare-faced mimic, who reproduces glory which Mr. Heney, Mr. staging is a hard and irksome tinguished backers were Brown it, ye aspiring ones! It's a far guage of the 400, he pulled off a the voices of the men he imperso- Johnson and others have won for method of travel. Mule back and Bartnett. These centlemen cry to Berkeley, but it's worth ball, and the inevitable result was nates. He is a buman grama- him, delivered an address under through the deep snow is worse, and the other local representaany Presidential candidate's while the excitation of factional rage. phone, Henry Morse Stephens the auspices of the Civic Forum The pack train of mules that goes tives of the Gould system entered will profit from a study of his de- at New York on Wednesday of back and forth between these two politics for the purpose of organa new star is blazing in the West, gan to fly. To conceal the animus fects in delivery as mirrored by last week. We have no report in widely separated towns takes izing against the Southern Pacific detail of what Mr. Langdon said leverything that is to be carried. Company; not because they de-Though the audience at the Mr. Langdon was speaking of his load has to be taken off and for the Western Pacific. The William H Langdon says he these critics who do not scruple to Chutes was very generous with two persons who have been in- re-packed. Each mule carries from purpose was to be masked be! Gillert, Mr. John Lynch, was in will retire from politics at the make this use of a woman. But applause and insisted on many dicted in San Francisco upon 200 to 250 pounds. Next time you a reform movement.—Town to encores only once did it betray criminal charges, one of them feel disposed to carp at the street signs of uncontrolled emotion and having been tried twice, with the cars think of the people going that was when Miss, Calhoun jury eight to four for acquittal in over the mountains through the who is I nown to have an intimate for some time and has made up overwhelmed by the ingratitude made her appearance among the the first instance and unanimous snow, and be thankful that you knowled ge of banking affairs in his mind to retire to private his of the second generation, for Ned, girls of all nations. It was then by for acquittal in the second, the are within the limits of civilizations of civilizations of civilizations of civilizations. this city has informed me that he as soon as he has passed "the bit- be it remembered, branded and of that the audience opened the other not having been tried at all, tion—News Letter. warned Pardee while the latter ter end" of the graft prosecution, them with the high episcopaliron, throttle and got under full speed, a gentleman arose to declare a ciering that was being done by the be reached before his term of of daughters of the impossible of a Miss Calhoun was converted into tion of men who until convicted officials of the California Safe De- fice expires two years hence. Thus, former generation, are indebted the event of the evening and the are presumptively innocent, with posit and Trust Company. He does Mr. Langdon prepare for his for whatever they have of qualifi- audience volleyed and thundered the right to be so regarded at I believe this meet me by moon-

> delegation from the Family Club where who have not found it easy served collapse. Woman's mission was vociferous and even Judge to understand certain phases of used to be marriage and mother- Alack, my brothers of the craft, Lawlor shook off the restraint of our graft procedure it should be hood. If she couldn't lasso her his habitual dignity.—Town Talk, interesting to learn, as they may ideal, anybody in pants was acthrough the exhibitions which ceptable. Now she is guided Mr. Langdon is making of him- largely by her own observation self, what sort of stuff our in- and her mother's experience. She quisitors are made of, their stan-knows that while sentiment is dards, their practice, their ideas good seasoning, it is too etheral observers of what is going on everything depends on woman, here should know what manner for if, when that eczema breaks than the thugs who do the hold-violet, but she prefers the cabbage mouthed defamation. It should but the girl who can cook is going It shows we're on good terms termed a "nursing policy." The who makes it the basis of his ofcourts, it would seem, ought to ficial practice and the theme of FORM AT FERRIES. lend every possible assistance to that holiday oratory with which this effort, which is calculated to he beguiles the tedium of his va-

LEPERS AT XMAS.

them, and naturally their life is a square platform projecting from is the amended verdict.—Town demand that he be ferried o'er —lots of it—and there are a few Naturally the exposures of gross anything but bright. Assist in the second floor of the Ferry volunteered her assistance in the Styx to that nether shore where stunts that it can do well enough personal dishonesty on the part of obtaining Christmas cheer for Building and having stairways the ghosts of greater men are to command more than an amiable trusted men has had a depressing them. Money left with I. Hell- leading down to the street railroad fit of the Children's Hospital and wandering to and fro still op-tolerance even on the professional effect on the local financial situ- man at the Union Trust Compressed by carking memories of circuit. The audience at the ation. Every creditor of the col- pany will reach the lepers through their mundane deeds. Good-bye. Chutes was of course a sympa- lapsed bank becomes inevitably an Miss Sarah Fry, who makes them politics behind the Roosevelt Langdon-hail and farewell! We thetic one and it enthused on the evangelist of distrust, tending by her especial charge in the way of could ill have spared a better man. slightest provocation. In some the airing of his griefs and by his doing things for them that the But I say, Bill, couldn't you cut instances its emotions were stirred denunciation of fiduciary agents in municipality does not look after. If Richard Nevil. Earl of War, it short by a few months—say a by the simple circumstance of its general, to promote that lack of Do not send presents to them, as being presented with proof of the confidence which is the special dis-experience has shown that when fact that a first family has some- temper from which California this is done there are many dupli- co-operate with the Harbor Comthing beside acquisitiveness and along with the rest of the country cates. Miss Fry knows what they social distinction. The consequent is suffering. This disaster must want and need, and will get it for surprise was a source of gratifi- therefore be reckoned as a new them if the money is provided. Pity the sorrows of a near social cation. But in some instances en- and serious element in a situation | Think how much good a few dolories as the maker of mon-leader! The roses that border the thusiasm was aroused by sheer at best far from comfortable or lars would do these poor, afflicted well as convenient. It is estimated that when a mere mortal pathway of dear old Ned Green- force of ability. The de Young assuring. It is, however, the people. Give your share .-- News

DON'T KICK AT CAR SERVICE.

We who complain if we have to olving as it does gel- since the splitting of society on of the evening were Frank Hooper sel of financial experts, and under hardships of travel are. We In the symphony of lamenta- cent production.—The Wasp.

ley Postmaster, the palpable ex- always been petty differences and nervous at first in their chappie sense, Governor Gillett is contin- blocks, and if the weather is at all collapse of the California Safe Des pression of a power superior to much friction and small fractions act, but they soon warmed up and uing the season of business "holi-bad, we simply tear things to posit and Trust Company there is that exercised by two United in our provincial aristocrac, but showed a wonderful proficiency days," and it probably will be pieces in our rage, and deeply occasionally to be heard a note so States Senators and a bunch of compared with the present wide in all the conventional stunts of continued indefinitely. The gen- curse the United Railways. We lugubrious that it hardly blends Californian Congressmen, is not and gaping breach that divides song and dance artists. But the eral safety rests upon a status should have to endure for a time with the flood of doleful sound. to be despised nor lightly passed the fashionable herd they are as hit of the whole performance was quo which ought to be conserved the primitive methods of moun- This is the note that gives exover as a mere meteoric flash on the pebble in the streamlet scant Mr. Percy Kahn, whose genius so long as any suggestion of the tain travel, as it is carried on be-pression to the highly wrought the horizon of statecraft. If the to the giant rock in a mighty for mimicry is unparalleled even panic spirit is in the air.—The Ar- tween Etna, Siskiyou county and feelings of some of the erstwhile Sawyer's Bar, Trinity county, for enthusiastic reformers of the instance. An exchange tells of Lincoln-Roosevelt League. In the mule train that, from the mid- trailing this patriotic organization dle of November until June, car- to its inception one is led almost Mr. William H. Langdon, Pros- ries both freight and passengers to the very vaults whence the Colblast from this scholar of Hellas of cotillions, the hail fellow of mimics who portray types for us ecuting Attorney for the City over rough mountain roads be- ton securities took their amazing accomplish? Who knows? Per- post-terpsichorean suppers -- in and with the aid of wigs and other and County of San Francisco, tween these two towns. During flight. The Lincoln-Roosevelt only this we know, that he said freight, mail, express and human sired purer politics, but in order to enough to stir one of his auditors beings. Sometimes a mule goes command sufficient influence to to resentment and protest. While down, and then with infinite labor secure privileges and other things

IS ROMANTIC LOVE ON THE WANE?

Is romantic love on the wane? light alone, love in a cottage hydrophobia is undergoing a de-

For some time past, the foot of Market street has been overcrowded with passengers coming from or going to the ferry-boats, demonstration which occurred at and it has been felt that some- the charity entertainment at the thing must be done to relieve the Chutes on Monday night. If There is one Christmas charity congestion at the gateway to the showed clearly what the leading tracks so that persons on foot would not have to cross any of the "living pictures." Of course, the tracks on the street level. The there is always an abundance of elevated platform would go on to East street, the passengers descending by an incline, after passing over the outermost car track. The Supervisors are willing to missioners and to contribute towards the cost of constructing the platform and accessories, which are intended to be handsome as that the proposed platform and the stairways leading down from it to the level of the street can be constructed for \$15,000 to \$20,-000.-News Letter.

FRISCO-?

(The ladies of the Outdoor Art League have formed an Antiof discouraging the use of the term "Frisco." They are especially incensed at the poets who sing of the glories of "Frisco." The committee declares that any person possessed the poor taste to use this obnoxious term would wear diamonds to breakfast.-News Item);

Who toil in merry measure, That at us should be hurled the shaft

Of feminine displeasure; But do not be cast down and blue,

At these aspersions various, For here is quite a viewpoint new Upon our jobs precarious.

It is delicious flattery

To hear of folks declaring That to our daily breakfast we' Of precious gems are wearing) For often at the morning meal-Despite our capabilities -Why, even ham and eggs, I feel,

Are quite impossibilities.

Ve're loyal, ladies, do not frowu. This place is what I term a Great, bully, daudy, good old town---

The best on terra firma! There's no suspicion of a slur When "Frisco" we make out of

There's not the slightest doubt

-Barnett Franklin in News Letter.

WAS A VERY SIGNIFICANT APPLAUSE.

That was a most significant appeared as the "Scotch Giri" in applause for the amateur performers at such entertainments, but the reception accorded Miss Calhoun was so much out of proportion to the occasion, and to that which other girls received, that its significance was apparent to the densest mind. The immense theater, filled with about four thousand of the representatives of social, professional and commercial distinction in San Francisco, rang with the longcontinued applause, as if some great operatic artist had just' scored a triumph of vocalization or an eminent tragedian had reached the climax of a magnifiVOL. LXVIII

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 21. 1987.

GIRLS OVERCOME BY GAS; THREE MAY DIE

TAFT ON FIRST BALLOT **DECLARES ROOSEVELT**

President Expresses to His Friends His Confidence of the Secretary's Chances.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 - A Washington special to the Journal says that President Roosevelt told his friends today that the nomination of Secretary Taft is practically assured. His confidence is based on the refusal of the New York county Republican committee to indorse Governor Hughes for President

"That man Parsons is a trump" That is what the President told every New York Republican who called to congratulate him on the result Roosevelt is claiming the delegates of fourteen Western States, those of the entire south and two Eastern States for Taft. He admits that Indiana will probably be for Vice-President Fairbanks, Illmois for Speaker Cannon and Pennsylvania for Senator Knox on the first ballot, but is sure they will be in line liv the second ballot

The President is working to make the nomination of Secretary Taft certain on the first ballot. He wishes to accomplish this by marshaling sufficient strength to assure his nomination on the first tolkall. Under the rules delegates from States voting for favorite sons would change their votes toward the conclusion of the roll, thus making Tatt's nomination unanimous

President Roosevelt believes that he will have the enthre seventy-eight delegates from New York for Taft.

CHARGE DELMAS WITH BASE PLOTE GET INDORSEMENT

Republicans

Wight principal corrupter of 1 Alexander Viells and in the fourth peritoring for the settler of the second with the fourth peritoring for the settler of the second with withing York politicians to the second with the fourth peritoring peritor of the second with withing York politicians to the second with the fourth peritoring for the settler of the second with withing York politicians to the second with the fourth of the second with the fourth of the fourth peritorial atmosphere vest afterney of defend it and of pluming a defense it advance which it is alled a was to be maintimed by criminal and peritorial atmosphere vest and the proposition of the second of the fourth peritorial peritorial atmosphere vest and the proposition with the political atmosphere vest and the second of the fourth peritorial peritorial atmosphere vest and the political atmosphere vest and the political

HUGHES FAILS TO

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SECRETARY OF WAR TAFT



Attorneys Accused of Corrupting Yoell's Mind With View to Gaining Fortune Action of Committee Proves Roosevelt Still Leads N Y Republicans

that Caldwell would be arrested on the Kanerin Arguste Victoria and it had been read in the Arguste Victoria and it had

lished in the ship newspaper a great load seemen to have been lifted from him Thank God was his comment. Culd well however appeared to be broken in health and spirit The temporary relief which came to

At the hearing

WORK ALL PILED UP

Secretary Returns to His Desk and Plunges Into Mass of Papers.

WASHINGTON Dec 21 -One of the Taft upon his return to the Wai De partment today after an absence of early tour months was from Manula telling of the organization under a new charter of the Banco Espanol Pilipino and the election of directors. The disnatch added

Deem first duty to express our deep sympath, with you in your bereave ment and assure you of our grafitude for your earnest and successful sup-port. We shall use our best efforts for idvancement of the material wel

are of our country.
Secretary Taft reached the department before 10 o cluck and at once got to work on the mass of papers which were awaiting his attention. He also had conference with various offi ers of the department and made much readway in familiarizing himself with

POISONOUS FUMES SUFFOCATE THEM IN THEIR SLEEP

Other Members of a Particularly Unfortunate Family Barely Escape Asphyxiation.

pretty little girls are in a precarious condition and a whole family harrowl es caped asphixiation from the death deal ing fumes of illuminating gas which poured from a broken fixture in a bed to almost sur il uman effort succeeded room at the home of Sumuel Wollter at 1; bringing by k Esthe to conscious 863 Broadway this mounting Good luck ness. When Dr. Warren first entered is all that saved by persons from the house he himself was overcome by

About 3 o clock this morning one of the boys in the fam a awoke to find a little and le wa abe to go on with h mself almost overcome by something he knew not what but which seemed to make him drows and unable to appreciate his surroundings. With gicat effort he pilled himsen together and an millionic was hastly disputched to hearing a choking noise from the ad the scene. On wrival at the hospital joining room in which his three little Dis Hill and Beasley worked for some sisters slept he managed to make his time on 1 the children administering way there and ound them very ill. The the younger ones Ilizze aged 12 and was prosounced out fullger Annie aged 10 were apparently con sclons but were graping and cloking for breath Esther aged 14 was uncon scious and all the efforts of the lad failed to le ive her. Frightened at his sister's condition the hos went to his father's room and with difficulty awoke is now hing at the point of death at him and his younger brother

All were more or less overcome by the which will mark him for life fumes but as the odor had become familian to them they were unable to discern the cause of their sickness and could not tell what it was that was over made an endeavor to revive his eldest fixtures were not put in by them

SAN IRANCISCO Pec 1-Three was sent to Dr H S Walren who lives in ti rightorhood When the physlerm arrived be took in the situation at a glance and from 1 wattl " o clock he verkel over the tree live ghils and afthe filmes but ofth all the windows were thrown open the straterland cleared

> Aft i he aw hat le lad done all he ould for the children the physician sent in a all to the I'mergency Hospital and oxygen and at 10 o clock today Esther

> This is the second time within a week that gas has been the cause of disaster to the Waliter household. A week ago an explosion caused by leaks fixtures, Mount Zion Hospital while her husband, in an effect to put out the flames at that time received burns on his face

The San Finnelsco Gas and Electric Company turned off the gas from the Wollter residence at 7.30 o'clock this morning They disclaim all responsibilcoming them. The tather hurriedly its for the affair saying that the gas

3 TIMES WEDDED; YOUTH SHOT AND DIVORCED AT 64

poses to Grass Widow Witness During Trial.

CHICAGO Dec 21 - Judge Carpenter esterduv prusted legal separation to Mrs first dispatches laid before Secretary Antonie Utili from Joseph Unlir on the wanter to all claims for alimon, and te waner to all claims for almony and is linguish are down rights in bis property. Uhlir is 64 years old and the woman 62. It was it a third matrimonial venture for both and the woman second has band John Carena was one of the principal withoses against her She was Cornena second wife and while he was disgusted win that match he according to a statement made to Mi Uhlirattorner proposed marriage to one of the wilnesses wie developed is a grass wid of the wilnesses will be self-the same with the woman whose first husband on the wilnesses. ow this woman whose first hisband for recting persons would be the lawyer what he thought thought that he advised against magazine was continued until this morning than warred them not again to go out to dinner together hearly every witness called had been married two or three as persons much their death from the exceptions of his therefore the rid more than

Strangely enough Mrs Uhlir sought 100 were injured. The lodging house for and secured the right to take the name of emigrants which was destroyed by the her first nusband Albert Sotek the only flames gave he largest number of vio-

KILLED AT DRILL Plaintiff's Second Husband Pro- Loaded Rifle Was Among Those Given Children in Dayton

District.

CHICO Dec 21—Arthur Roberts a nine year old box was killed yesterday by being stat through the head during the military dilli of the school children in Dayton school district.

The children were aimed with old guns suppose it unloaded and one of them almed and pulled the trigget. Instantly the Roberts box who had just emerged from the high sed sol building threw his hands to his head and oned it in shot. The box was hought to Chico where surgeons attempted to extract the builet, but failed. Death ensued last night.

RESCUE WORK IN POWDER

EXPLOSION STILL ON PALTRMO Sight Dec 21 -The work

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Chutes Theater on Monday evening and merriment. Our old friend, Euwas almost unprecedented in its suc- gene Cowles, sings almost as well as cess, even in the long line of success- when he sang the Cross Bow in Robin ful enterta nments which have been Hood and is quite stunning to look at given for the Children's Hospital. Be- as the Kentucky Colonel. The other tween four and five thousand dollars people in the cast are sufficiently were made by the indefatigable man- good and but, of course, Miss Cahill agers of this successful institution. is the whole show and when she is The huge theater was crowded to the not on the stage you are leaning fordoors and, fortunately, it was a fine ward in your chair wondering when night. Every box was filled and many she will appear from behind the wings. dinners preceded the affair. Among the dinner hostesses was Mrs. H. M. A. unannounced and quite unknown but Miller who entertained Miss Marian she caught the town and before the her son and nicce. After dinner the to fill with well known people. For party took an automobile for the the the second week it was hard to get

dred automobiles at the gates. Mr. has money for her pleasures. and Mrs. M. H. de Young entertained a box party as did Mrs. T. H. Wil- THE ORPHEUS liams and Miss Maye Colburn gave a CONCERT. dinner of twelve at the California Cafe. Mrs. Ynez Shorb White chaperoned been given in Cakland for a long time attended the theater.

was perhaps the most beautiful, though Miss Mary Keeney as the Irish the Italian zirl were beautiful, as was Miss Helene Irwin as the representative open air. tive of Greece, Miss de Young as the Russian gir and Miss Nowhall as the French maiden. All of the types of RECEIVE CONGRATULATIONS. beauty were distinctive and well cho-

The playints were clever, especially the first one in which Allan Dunn and Mrs. Frederick McNear appeared. This sketch was written by Mr. Dunn. Another clever sketch was acted by Mrs. Lansing Kellogg, Abbie McKinnon and Birly Smith. This was the same laughable skit once given at Frederick Greenwood's Mi-Careme entertainment at the old Bohemian Club. Mrs. Jack Spreckels was clever in her singing and acting of "I'm The Only Star that Twinkles on Broadway." But by general consent the honors of the 'evening fell to Miss Constance do Young in her delightful petticoat song LEWIS EXPECTED, from "Miss Hook of Holland." Her phorus, too, was excellent. Miss Kathteen de Young was a close second to her sister. Mrs. Worthington Ames sang admirably. Charles de Young was remarkable for his elever dancing and Miss King's "Little Blue Moon" was delightful. Altogether the evening was one long to be remembered and, in all people who were not there they will take good care not to miss it next time. Tait's was never gayer than it was on Morday night after the performance, dezens of supper parties being entertained there. Among others Mrs. Eleanor Martin had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. J. Downey Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martin. ્ય ત્ય ત્ય

DEMOCRATIC

Mr. and Mrs. Feter Martin followed nor Martin's where they are visiting. people would have thought necessary, Mr. and Mrs. Martin went down to a Jackson street cable and then in a Third street electric car just like other big remarkable about this had Mr. and Mrs. Martin not been in riding togs. back of her head and covered with a child, for the little Christ-child in the neat and semewhat heavy not. She manger calls to us as well, height and clorious eyes.

arie Cabill, the exceedingly funny is the greater gift. blende, with that surplus of adipose tissue which women

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The society vaudeville given at the and gives you an evening full of mirth

She came to San Francisco almost Miller and dix of the young friends of end of her first week the house began scats for no matter what the finan-There were said to be seven hun- cial stringency, San Francisco always

One of the best concerts which has the party and the entire party later was the Orpheus concert on Monday evening which was packed to the The performance was delightful, doors with a large and brilliant auclever as possible and well worth the dlence. It was an invitational affair price of admission. The series of liv- and all the invited guests responded ing pictures which concluded it in Mrs. F. M. Smith made her first apwhich a dozen well known society bearance since the birth of her little girls posed as "Girls of all Nations" girl. Christmas at Arbor Villa will was as delightful as well posed and be celebrated as never before now that lighted tableaux always are. Miss there is a child in the house who real-Martha Ca, houn as the Scotch girl belongs there. The new buby has received the most applouse and Mrs. been christened Mary Evelyn, the first Willard Brown as the American girl name for the first Mrs. F. M. Smith and Evelyn for the present one. The baby is a very dear little girl, perfectly girl and Miss Alexandra Hamilton as well and normal and, like a real Callfornia child, aiready takes her naps in

THE HAMILTONS

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton (nee Grace Spreckels) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby daughter which occurred on Monday quiet marriage two years ago. They to aid the honest endeavors of unseltre devoted to each other and neither fish women. It has needed some one big John D. Spreckels house with Cook Annex, to provide there free beds Jack Spreckels have two children. a strong to their homes and loving more than a dozen new gowns, cost-

MR. AND MRS. BENJAMIN

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lowis (Margard Cameron) are in the City of Mexico and expect to return to New York via San Francisco. They were expected here for the Christmas holidays but will probably arrive beween Christmas and New Year's. They will visit around the bay for a York, Mrs. Cameron Mrs. Smith's mother, is visiting friends in Oakland and will go East with the Lewises. . S. . S.

"Then give to the world the best you have,

And the best will come back to

Those are the closing words of Mrs. poor sick children-and they carry a message far and wide--a message that finds a resting place in many hearts.

the hounds at Burlingame the other plan to give our help to Mrs. Requa's good work, for nothing can appeal Instead of motoring or driving to the pest that is in us and it is work that is greatly needed at the Potter, or if one prefers the foot- and dancing was general until supper TRAVELING EASTWARD. n time of special gladness to the chil- on our side of the bay. In San Fran- hills there are the most charming re- was announced. dren, the little Christ child in the crib at Bathlehem long ago brought it to them. And there is something specialfolks. There would have been noth- is pathetic about a little sick child. Of course we hear on all sides "the money stringency" that it is hard to she with her skirts looped high over try and new experiments. But this is penutifully shiny patent leather boots something beyond just a mere gowns or new party dresses this year, for the Christmas holidays, and Miss favors were fancy pink and blue ond he in conventional riding things experiment—it is one of the with a long olster over. Both were resolute duties from which not one matter that we pay attention to a Hammond have also been spending coat buttons and links were given to white hunting scarves and carried of us can get away. No family in duty that lies very near us, and that the winter at Santa Barbara. nunting crops and Mrs. Martin's heavy which there is a little child can afford we give of our store what we can afwe go thing brails were coiled about the to neglect some other poor sick little ford.

things were of course, severely tail- which the little children can quietly deal, if Good Fortune has accidentally African days were the late Captain Alexander, formerly Hattle Crocker, to be a brilliant ball at Mare Island, of purely social dates. There are claib ored and perfect in fit. Mrs. Martin vilp some Christmas pennies, and old-smiled upon them. is somewhat plumper than she was ar people as well for that matter. It two years ago and the change is most is the little things that make up the Mark Requa to make this appeal. She becoming to her. She has splendid creat aggregate, for with "hard times" has seen much of hospital work and upon us, few people can afford to give the need of the little ones has ape great deal. It isn't what we give pealed to her with overwhelming but the heart we put into our giving force. We must all help her, and we which counts and the good heart that may send our donations to the Tribgoes with a dollar is worth as much une office, or there is a box at Bow-

rancisco for two weeks and comes the aggregate makes the work a suckland this week, is the talk of cess. So before we go on with our I hope the good with our rn. She is a sort of combina- Christmas planning we must set aside so fast that Christmas joy may shine May Irwin and Lillian Rus- a little-or a good deal-as we can brightly for dear Mrs. Mark Requa as beautiful as the former offord it, that the little sick children because of her loving sympathy for

Years ago a little sick girl who died child. Dottie Cook, asked that other little s always seem to have-fat, children be cared for, poor little chilbut of proportion as a doll oren, and the Dottle Cook Memorial indow and full of unctu. Annex, with one free bed was providhumor. She babbles on ed. But it takes a great deal of money lous sort of way, has no to run a hospital, one wonders how in return to this country of Madame Tet- returned from Southern Califonia, and Sue Nicoll and Miss Anna Peters, have is not any social center.



girl of four and a boy now almost mothers. Those who have happy their children are most dear, and should lend a helping hand to these mothers when the little ones are ill.

> tention they forget the pain which is so hard for a little child to bear, The other day a little child was go-

And the dear matron with her sweet the other day, bringing with her an shown to be correct. Mark Requa's splendid plea for the unfalling sympathy which the children

asked a dear little boy, who had come THE HOLIDAYS. And befare we go any further in back to life, and was happy under the

> risco there is the "Children's Hospital," sorts. for which many people work each Mrs. Butters and Miss Ma-We can quite gladly, and quite hap-

It is very sweet and noble of Mrs. man's drug store, in which one may

some other mother's poor little sick

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Madame Tetrazzini, accompanied by her husband and Mr. Hammerstein's by the appearance of Mr. Hammer-

Oakland people have a way of running far afield lately for a holiday introduce Miss Emily Sloane. The establish free beds in the Dottie Cook rest, and Santa Barbara is ideal in ball was given at Sherry's, and two so directly to the best that is in us Annex of Fabiola for sick children, the mid-winter time. One may stay orchestras played during the avening, MRS. HOWARD

> year, and which does an enormous rie Butters expect to be home amount of good. But we have noth- for Christmas, but they are It really does not matter whether we at Santa Barbara on their way North. Emma Mahoney will also be home for silk work bags and bamboo canes, and pily, do with old ones. But it does Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes in the third, pearl and enamel waist-

Hammonds were old time friends out No one cught to be ashamed to give in South Africa, in the old days be- seated supper, or early breakfast, was an elaborate arrangement of flags. a little, if it is the best one can do- fore the Boer war, and in the little served between 3 and 4 o'clock. group of Californians in the old South Thomas Meln and Mrs. Meln, and the and her very interesting daughter, preparations for which are aleady dates to be sure, and gatherings for Charles Rutters

> Mr. Hammond, the well known minhotel this week, and with him was his FOREIGN SOCIAL LIFE. sen, and L. T. Webb, who succeeded Foreign social notes are of interest given in many years. Hammond as superintendent of the in the holiday time, since many of London Consolidated Gold Mining them concern people well known to Company, which opened up the Rand many of us.

the gold dredgers which he and his as- city, have issued invitations for a pub-I hope the good work will progress sociates are operating at Marysville. lic reception at the Embassy in Ber-He will return soon to Santa Barbara Im, on the afternoon of New Year's where the family will spend the re- day. mainder of the winter, except for a Doctor and Mrs. Addison of San

> Mr. and Mrs. von Loben Sels and winter in that city. their daughter, Miss Virginia von Loben Sels, are spending some mid- STOCKTON GIRLS winter days at Santa Barbara,

IN EVIDENCE

home on Castro street is being pre- tions across the bay. They were re- cussed in New York, and a leading pared for them.

home.

ner last week, compilmentary to Ed- home will be. Mrs. Hewlett -was is true now only to a very limited exwin V. Morgan, Minister to Cuba.

Mrs. Metcalf also has cards out for city. debutante luncheon, to be given on December 21, complimentary to Miss RETURNED FROM Carol Newberry, daughter of the As- EASTERN TRIP. sistant Secretary of the Navy.

Mrs. Logan gave a large reception Palmanteer, this week, which was practically an army and navy party, as a compliment to her grandson and his bride, WILL SPEND XMAS Lieut, and Mrs. Logan Tucker, who; WITH HER SISTER. will shortly leave for Cuba, whore Miss Sara Drum will spend the holi-Lieut. Logan is stationed.

They spent nearly a year in Chi- had as their guests Miss Marguerite cago, where Mrs. Glenn's daughter, Butters and Miss Natalle Fore. Miss New York fashionable society is re-Mrs. Guerin, has a most attractive Fore expects to leave immediately quired than the fact newly set forth

after the Christmas holidays for in its oracle, the 'Social Register.' Washington notes are always of visit her sister, Mrs. Eugene Hew- Fifth avenue and Sixty-second street. interest, since so many of our well lett. Mr. and Mrs. Hewlett recently known people are making history bought a very beautiful building site social position of a family can ever there now. The Secretary of the Navy in the Southern part of the State, near be satisfactorily determined by the and Mrs. Metcalf entertained at din- Pasadens, where their permanent neighborhood in which it dwells That

Mrs. John A. Logan has many Fox returned last week from an Eastfriends in Oakland who are always glad to hear news of her. She has leased her residence in Calumet wedding of Edson Adams and Miss Place to Representative and Mrs. Low-den of Illinois, and she is established the maid of honor will be Miss Fox's for the winter at Stoneleigh Court, most intimate friend, Miss Carolyn

"No clearer proof the mutability of The time will soon pass when the

Mrs. Moylan Fox and Miss Jessie

days with her sister, Mrs. William Among those who assisted Mrs. Geer Hitchcock, in the latter's beau-

cently at the Fairmont, where they editorial says: Southern California, where she will that its geographical center is now at formerly beautiful Ione Fore of this tent. In New York the town house,

wealth, the personnel of which cannot be regulated by any sort of censorship. عز تدي عب GLAD ASSEMBLIES

houses.

ARE TO TAKE PLACE. Those fortunate enough to be invited are very glad indeed that the assemblies are to take place after all, and are still among the social possibilities of the future.

as a symbol of social rank, will soon

be a negligible quantity. Aiready

there are recognized leaders of our

later society who have no town

The fact is that society, in all its

nore public manifestations, has long

been giving way to an aristocracy of

The managing committee has sent out a card in regard to the assemblies and one reads:

"Owing to the hurried way in which the invitations for the Friday assemblies were sent out, and the lack of time after the responses were received to prepare for the first dance, it was deemed advisable to eliminate the dance occurring on Friday, Novem-

"The dances on the remaining dates. January 3, 1908, and February 14, 1903, will take place at Maple Hall."

The card is sent out by the managing committee of the Friday assemblies, of which Willard Barton, Jr.,

The announcement that the dances are to be given in Maple Hall is hailed with joy by many of the younger set. Maple Hall has been thoroughly remodeled, and is now a most attractive hall, and it is such an accessible place as well, quite close to the center of the car system.

The patronesses of the dances, who are taking the liveliest interest in their success are Mrs. Remi Chabot. Mrs. William Letts Oliver, Mrs. Willard T. Barton, Mrs. Edward M. Walsh, Mrs. George H. Wheaton, Mrs. Edson Adams, Mrs. Frank L. Brown, Mrs. George Greenwood, Mrs. William G. Henshaw, Mrs. A. W. Havens, Mrs. Harry Knowles, Mrs. Oscar Long, Mrs. George McNear, Jr., Mrs. Orestes Pierce, Mrs. William Bull Pringle, Mrs. C. Minor Goodall, Mrs. William A. Magee. Among the well known girls included in the invitations are Miss Clare Chabot, Miss Carolyn Oliver, Miss Marian Watch, Miss Carolyn Palmanteer, Miss Katherine Brown, Miss Anita Thomson, Miss Ruth Houghton, Miss Katherine Kutz, Miss May Coogan, Miss Florence Hush, Miss Chrissie Taft, Miss Marietta Havens, Miss Ruth Kales, Miss Rose Kales, Miss Ruth Knowles, Miss and gracious ways was in the Annex clation of artistic temperament was Miss Gillette of Chicago and Miss cocks, since their return from the East Bessie Palmer, Miss Mona Crellin, some months ago, have had the Henry Miss Emma Mahony, Miss Prather, Bowle place, in which they have made Miss Elizabeth McNear, Miss Edith their friends and relatives most wei- Beck, Miss Arline Johnson, Miss Josephine Johnson, Miss Marie Butters. The largest debutante hall of the crly Miss Cassie Drum is a sister of Miss Marguerite Butters, Miss Edith week was that given in New York to Frank Drum, and the family home Coffin.

A large number of bright young married people are on the list, and the dances bid fair to be the most notable social events that have taken place in Oakland in many months.

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Among the week end visitors to Mare Island recently were Miss Evelyn Hussey and Miss Edna Orr of Berkeley. They were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Keleber of San Francisco, It has been a gay season at Mare and attended the hop which was re-Island, and one of the most bril- cently such a social social social

Try as we may to make ourselves When Admiral Evans and his fleet believe it is a gay social season, there Among the guests were Mrs, Charles arrive in San Francisco hay, there is is really little to chronicle in the way under way. About 600 invitations are Christmas trees, but the December to be issued and tugs will bring teas and receptions to which we have guests from all parts of the bay. The been accustomed do not exist this affair promises to eclipse any dance year. No one entertains just for the joy of receiving her friends, and all Captain and Mrs. Phelps will be the entertainments are for brides-elect, or are gatherings for some philanthropic Commandant and Mrs. Phelps and project. But we have promise of bet-Eleanor Phelps are most popular at ter things for the holidays. Many Mr. Hammond has been inspecting latter formerly Nellie Smith of this, Mare Island, and Miss Phelps has luncheons are scheduled for New more social dates than any other girl Year's Day at the Country Club, and of her set. Miss Kitty Kutz returned there will be the usual competitions in

In the evening there is to be a New Year's dance in the big ball room, and the spirit of the happy New Year bids fair to be very much alive in the club.

Every one wants to go some where on New Year's Day. One feels that cently was in regard to Oakland's so- it is a definite beginning, and one cial center, and it might be remarked would like to happily begin a new era

So that Miss Edna Orr's New Year

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daughter, Miss Mand Howard, did WEEK END

was for many years in this city.

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Mrs. Emma Shafter Howard has

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GAY SEASON.

liant events of the winter was the hop Island. given in the sail loft. The latter VERY FEW made an interesting picture, showing PURELY SOCIAL DATES.

hosts on the occasion.

to town this week, having spent a bowling, golf and other games. week as Miss Phelp's guest at the Island,

NO SOCIAL CENTER IN OAKLAND.

One of the topics of conversation re-Two charming Stockton girls, Miss as the end of the argument that there

in one's career.

of, but talks her songs the world Fabiola has ever reached its reception is halled with joy by the



edian was has been convulsing If many of us give to a good cause, deposit offerings, all the way from a carse as the latter, but ex- riay be cared for at Fabiola.

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of this week. The Hamiltons have not present greatness, unless indeed Heavy ary on the Larraine, and for whom been much seen in society since their en has seen fit to bless the good work, the royal suite has been reserved. cares about society. They live in the to push the good work of the Dottie agent, left London for Paris last Tues-

> think of anxious mothers to whom for a few days' rest before sailing. Such loving care as they may get at the hospital, with all the sweet at-

ing home, and her shricks echoed far few days before returning to New and wide, and brought terror to the hearts of the listeners. But it was only that she was going away, and she could not bear to leave those who had This was presented to the diva, with been so kind to her. And the nurse had to hide before the little child

> could be at all calmed. are cuick to see.

"Are you the mother of Fabiola?" RESTING UP FOR sweet influence of Fabiola.

Mrs. Mark Requa is planning to

were a satior hat and her riding. There is a box at Bowman's into no one ought to refuse to give a great

HER COMING TRIP.

day. She has been very busy all the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holbrook. This is for poor sick children. They can have week with the fittings for the extennot the first grand child in the treatment there, good food, and kind sive new wardrobe she ordered for an Spreekels household as Mr. and Mrs. nurses, and can be restored well and American visit. The outfit will include ing a small fortune. From Paris, children in sheltcred homes should Madame Tetrazzini will go to Milan, Everyone knows now how Mr. Hammerstein finally prevailed upon Mary Garden to sign a contract to sing at the Manhattan Opera House by presenting her a statuette. He instructed his agent to follow a similar plan in the case of Madaine Tetrazzini, and as a statuette, such as was desired could not be found in any curiosity shop, the agent bought a floral lyre in which American Beauty roses were predominant, and it served the purpose. an apprepriate message from Mr. Hammerstein, and shortly followed up

> stoin's representative. Once again Hammerstein's appre- Logan in receiving were Miss Logan, tiful home at San Mateo. The Hitch-

The Henry Butters and the John brocaded sachets.

ing expert, arrived at the Fairmont NOTES OF mines in South Africa.

few days when they will visit Mrs. Francisco are among the latest arriv-Butters at Pledmont.

Preparations are in progress for the Mrs. Glenn and her daughters have

At midnight supper was served at gone East for the holidays, but her fifty tables, seating eight or ten. The cotillion began after 1 o'clock, not accompany her. Miss Howard is VISITORS, and there were three favor figures, planning to spend the midwinter time ing here to correspond to that work, planning to spend a few days In the first, the favors were gorgeous at the Fairmont across the bay, butterflies and boutonnieres matching have new gloves, new furs and tailor Mrs. Bray is coming back with them them in colors. The second figure MARE ISLAND'S

> the men, and the girls received large on last Saturday night, which was At the end of the cotillion, a second

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Pansy Perkins of this city.

MISS SLOANE'S DEBUT

N NEW YORK SOCIETY.

Miss Harriet Alexander.

Ambassador and Mrs. Tower, the

als in Berlin, and they will spend the

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soung people fortunate enough to be included in her list. The Orrs have a most artistic and very picturesque home on Walnut street, Berkeley, and the family is quite as popular in Berksley as they have always been in Oak-

The Shafters and Goodriches and Orrs represent prominent families in California listory, and their homes are among the repesentatives ones of the

Miss Orr's New Year reception is mnned in honor of Miss Edna Prathir. Miss Prather has been ill for some lavs, but her friends hope it may be only a passing indisposition, and that the may be quite herself again in the mear future.

Among Miss Prather's attendants at ter wedding in February will probably be Miss Edna Orr, Miss Virginia von Loben Sels and Miss Katherine Kutz. Miss Orr has sent out over a hunfred cards for her New Year reception, and she will be assisted in receiving by a bright bevy of cousins, among them the Misses Goodrich and the Misses Shalter.

Others in the receiving party will be Miss Winifred Braden, Miss Virginia von Loben Sets, Miss Alice Hoyt, Miss Katherine Kutz, Miss Eleanor Phelps and Miss Evelyn Hussey. St 38 38

ABANDON THEIR TRIP TO EUROPE.

Mrs. Harry Thornton Lally and Miss Marion Lally, who left on the toth of January for New York, have shandoned their European trip for the present and after a month or six; weeks' stay in New York, visiting friends and relatives, will return to San Francisco. St .5\$.5\$

WILL RETURN TO MARYSVILLE.

spending the winter at Marysville, is Christmas. lurn to Marysville in time to spend elaborately at their home in Ross Val- one. Christmas with her son, who is in ous- ley, are in New York for the holidays, It will be a happy Christmas for the

rific avenue this winter. Mrs. Derby had formerly one of the mid-winter on the Atlantic coast. most attractive homes in the Linda friends on our side of the bay.

.4 .4 .4 of intellectual development,

The club represents wide horizons. Miss Penniman. and the discussions at the different;

to be the president this coming year, velt. one of the most eloquent men on the from New York, where she was the reunion at Level Lea, the first family coast, as well as one of the best read guest of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Alex- gathering in the old home in several

Lena Redington, Mr. William Gorrill, Easton, at San Mateo Miss Grace Burrell, Rev. and Mrs. Simonds, Mr. and Mrs. Schlessinger, gether this year, since Mrs. Clift and expected home for Christmas, having Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hus.

SOME OF THE

NEW AUTOMOBILES.

Among the new automobiles in town is that recently imported from New York on a business trip, but he Christmas, much to the joy of the the East by the Thomas Crellins. It is expected home on Monday to keep many relatives, for both are much bewill be good news to their friends the Christmas holidays with the famthat they have an automobile, since it. By. The Browns are always so genmust of churse mean many good times erous, so great hearted that the holifor others. The Crellins so generously day season means for them making through the summer and autumn, are share their home, so gladly help all many other people happy. philanthropies that they deserve all Mr. John Conners, the well-known days. Mr. Stewart has learned much boildays

"Yet I doubt not through the ages on. increasing purpose runs,

And the thoughts of men are widened with the process of the suns."

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FAMILY REUNIONS.

The note of preparation goes briskty on in many homes where Christmas due to arrive in Oakland on Monday. BIG FLEET WILL means a family reunion. The Schil- Miss Kales has had some delightful START SOCIAL WHIRL, lings are coming home for Christmas, months in the East, where she was and the Cari Schillings will be their the guest of the Joseph Hoadleys of gay by the arrival in the bay of the guests in the old home at the foot of New York, and of his grandmother, big battleships Pennsylvania, West Jackson street. They have been away Mrs. Hoadley, in Providence, Rhode Virginia, Maryland, Colorado, many months now, and the autuma Island. days were delightful ones spent in Southern Europe

mas will be the Lawson Adams, and and are at their picturesque country the Gilbert Curtisses, and the second bome in the Siskiyou mountains. They Christmas of little Lawson Adams will are to entertain a house party for over the are being formed among leading be spent in foreign lands. Mr. and the holidays, and among their guests people of the smart set for the big Mrs. Gilbert Curtiss are in Nice, and will be Doctor and Mrs. Musser and as they are specially fond of their East Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lukens. Oakland friends, many messages come

and their daughter will be in Rome for daughter. Mrs. Cryan, arrived recent- has for its captain Ingram, the famous line, slightly astringent, deliciously Christmas, and so will Mr. and Mrs. by with Miss Harriet Jolliffe from Annapolis half-back, and in both Charles Sutton and Miss Carmen Sui- Europe.

ton Mrs. Waterman and Miss Louise Mrs. Cryan was formerly Miss



on this side of the bay, are abroad, riage some years ago she has always

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Vista district, and she has many be here for the festivities at Arbor have gone home early in December for Villa. They will be in New York in the holldays in her own home in Burthe late December days.

Fraternity which held its annual through the South, have come home Christmas. The Will Magees and the meeting this week. Of all the clubs to keep the Christmas holidays with Tom Magees are to be at "Etnemere" this one stands pre-eminent in the line the family, with their four daughters, and there will be a gorgeous Christmas

meetings are along higher lines of orad guest of President Roosevelt, who deed that Miss Madeline Clay is home One of the ablest men in the city is Pardee was entertained by Mrs. Roose-

ander, formerly Hattie Crocker.

The membership of the club is limit- Mrs Alexander's young daughter. ed to one hundred, and among those Harriet, is one of the most popular de- Brays always plan a happy Christmas who take an active interest in its af- butantes among the younger girls of time, and Mrs. Howard Bray's enfairs are: Hon, and Mrs. John P the exclusive smart set of New York, thusiasm is very good to see. Irish, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Elliott, and Miss Jennie Crocker shares in all The George Dornins are extertain-Judgo and Mrs. Stetson, George the festivities planned for her. But ing a house party which will remain event of the coming week. Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Miss Crocker's heart is very true to with them over the holidays, and a Woodbury, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Red. California, and she has come home to lage Christmas tree will be one of the relatives in this city. ington, Dictor Vida Redington, Miss spend the holidays with her aunt, Mrs. features of entertainment for their

> her daughter have been abroad so long, spent the weeks since their marriage Mrs. Clift is very fond of her little in the country home, amid the picturgrandchildren, and she will make esque surroundings Christmas a happy time for them all. county.

Mr. Frank L. Brown has been to

the happy Christmas wishes that can managing editor of THE TRIBUNE, along musical lines, and his trip will be at Fabiola Hospital for Christ- abroad has been of much educational mas. But it blds fair to be a happy Christmas for him. His life has been spared, and the future holds rauch of ings of the season will be at the East promise. And his family and friends Oakland home of the M. J. Laymances will make very sure that Santa Claus The family is a very devoted one, and finds his way to him this year at the the many members of it meet each safe shelter of historic Fablola.

Miss Ruth Kales is coming home tifully laden Christmas tree. with the Schillings, and the party is

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lukens, whose joined by Admiral Swinburne's flagtrip abroad was postponed at the last ship Charleston, and by the cruise In Southern Europe also for Christ- moment, have returned to California, St. ouis.

There will be a family gathering for Christmas at the home of Mrs. Professor and Mrs. Charles Gayley Mathews on Webster street for her

Waterman, who have so many friends Minnie Mathewa but since her mar terest in everywhere being developed is your loss if you are not using it

Mrs. Richard Derby, who has been and are planning to reach Italy for lived abroad. Since the passing of her husband she has resided on one of the at present visiting Mrs. James Jordan Mrs. Jos. ph Spieker and Miss Geor- family estates in Ireland, the country on Pacific evenue. Mrs, Derby will re- gie Spieker, who always entertain so home being a beautiful and imposing

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mess there. Mrs. Jordan is occupying and are at the St. Regis. Mr. and Mrs. Hushes, since Mr. Hush is out again, Mrs. Mountford Wilson's home on Pa- Horace Hussey will not be home for and though not yet quite as strong as the holidays, as they are spending the of old, he is still able to walk about the grounds, and to join in the Christ-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Miller will not mas festivities. Mrs. Wells was to lington, but Mr. Hush's illness kept That re rain always repeats itself. Hon, and Mrs. George Pardee, after her here, and now to the great delight when one thinks of the Starr King an extended trip in the East and of all the family she will be home for

Hon. John P. Irish, and he is truly Miss Jennie Crocker has returned She is planning a big Christmas tree "Peace on earth, good will to men!" scasons.

The Albrights and the Howard

The Clifts are very glad to be to- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chickering are

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stewart after wandering over Europe all coming home for the Christmas holivalue.

One of the large Christmas gather year with their mother around a boun-

The mid-winter days are to be mad brasks, and at Christmas they will be

There is to be a grand Christmas dinner for the men and already par-

chosen from the Colorado. The game is to be played on Christmas day. The Nebraska team the teeth require. It is an Alkateams are several men formerly promment in college athletics. Much in the tooth and mouth structure.

of the very notable events of Christmas day.

چن تا*ل*ي تالا ELKS AND THEIR HOLIDAY WORK.

Of all the organizations, perhaps it the Eiks who do the best work at Christmas time-sending Christmas theer to homes, where it is sadly needed. One loves to think of the brightness brought into poorer homes by those Christmas baskets provided ter, Mrs. Horace Pillsbury was a joint by loving hands and generous hearts. It is a fine thing for this organization of men to do-and one hopes it may len. many days."

HOLLY BERRIES AND SIGNS OF CHEER

Everywhere is the note of Christholly berries nod a cheerful welcome as we pass. The Christmas trees gladly await the happy burden of loving gifts, Already in the air is the sweet chime of merry Christmas bells. They echo far over land and sea, telling the old, old story dear to us-the story that is members of the New Era Club recently ever new, of the birth of the little at her home. An enjoyable afternoon Christ child, in the lowly stable at Bethlehem. And the bells ring gladly



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THE MEDDLER.

Mrs. N. J. Brown who is prominent in club and social affairs.

Miss Ann Caskie, whose marriage to Clarence Irving Gilbert will be an Miss McKenzie, who is the guest of

Miss Roma Paxton

the most popular of the brides-elect. . SE . SE

WILL VISIT HERE.

Mrs. Roy Tufts, formerly Miss Rachel lewsom who has made her home in Los Angeles since her marriage last fall, is xpected to visit here soon after the holidays as the guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Newsom of Linda Vista, A number of social affairs will be given for Mrs. Tufts during her stay.

HOLIDAY AFFAIRS. Mrs. J. K. Ritter has sent out invitations for a party on Christmas eve and again on New Year's eve. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tibbitts of Redding will be th house guests of Mrs. Ritter during the

A family dinner party will be the event of Christmas day, covers being laid for Mr. and Mrs. William Heirs, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tibbitts, R. A. Niclas, Mrs. Creighton and Colonel and Mrs. Ritter

DEBUTANTE TEA.

Mrs. F. W. Van Sicklen was hostess this afternoon at an elaborate tea given at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco to introduce her daughter, Miss Dorothy Quincy Van Sicklen who has recently returned after several years at school in

For this affair, between 3 and 5 o'clock the reception and ball rooms at the Fair-



Sozodont, "The Honest Denfootball game between the well known tilrice." Through sixty years no team of the Nebrasks, and the eleven honest efforts has been spared to give to the public a Dentifrice that fragrant deodorizer and tonic for

greet a debutante's first appearance, performed by the Rev. J. C. Trivett, rec. was made public upon her arrival; There; was exquisite music during the af- tor of the Church of the Advent. About ternoon, and several hundred San Fran- seventy-five guests including relatives out attendants for either bride or groom. cisco society people; as well as many from and close friends will be present.

the Fairmont. A round table will be dec- Stalder. orated with masses of scarlet berries and nolnsettia bicoma.

hoatess and these three were assisted by ten maids and matrons of the smart set. Those receiving, besides Mrs. Van Sick-Mrs. Pillsbury and Miss Dorothy indeed mean for them 'Bread cast Van Sicklen, were Miss Hilda Van Sick- to redde in this city, where they have len, Mrs. Louis Findlay Monteagle, Mrs. upon the waters, to return before len. Mrs. Louis Finding monteague, sais a new of the large medical Henry L. Dodge, Mrs. Frederick Kohl, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wakefield and Miss Viola Meyer, Miss Alica Maurer, win. The dinner will be attended by all

these, except Mrs. Monteagle, Mrs. Kohl. mas preparation. The bright red Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Pilisbury, and by a corresponding number of men-Horace Pilisbury, Walter Bliss, Dr. Russell, Mr. Sherwin, Bradley Wallace, George Wilox, Percy King, Baldwin Wood and Knox Maddox.

CARD CLUB.

Mrs. Howard Pratt entertained the was spent playing five hundred. الاي الاي الاي

BRIDGE PARTY Miss Brainard of Berkeley was hostes: of a club which meets every fortnight for a game of bridge.

The marriage of Miss Myra Eastman and Eugene C. Kenyon will take place Christmas eve at the home of bride's novents Mr and Mrs H L Eastman in Alameda. There will be no guests outside of the family but the wedding stated that Podva beat him and had taken about \$8 from him.

The bride will be attended by Miss Margaret Alderson as maid of honor and Frank Reynolds will attend the groom. After an informal recention Kenyon and trip and will return to occupy a pretty jungalow which awaits them at San Jose Miss Eastman is the daughter of Mrs. H. L. Eastman, a prominent clubwoman

president of the district federation. Kenyon has made his residence in Cal-ifornia but a few years. He is a graduate of the Tiniversity of Bling's, where he was prominent in affairs of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is associated with the engineering department of the State as superintendent of construction, with headquarters in San Jose.

್ಷಚ್ಚಿ ಕ್ಷಿಕ್ಕಿ WEDDING PLANS. Miss Jessie A. Clayton will become the

bridesmald. Lester Vooheis will act as

Voorheis is the son of Mrs. J. A. Mortimer of San Jose. He and his bride will make their home at Mountain View.

多。 STALDER-WAKEFIELD. The marriage of Miss Mary Stalder and Dr. William Wakefield will take place

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this side of the bay, were bidden to this. The bride will be attended by her sis-affair. The assembly was a brilliant one, ter, Miss Bertha Stalder as maid of honor The bride will be attended by her sis- Proctor is engaged in business. A dinner to twenty will follow the reception and this will also take place at field, a sister of the groom and Miss Grace and has a host of friends among the The four ushers will be Dr. Joseph and a hospitable hostess.

With Mrs. Van Sicklen and her daugh- and Ed C. Stalder. Dr. Fitz-Howard Jarvis will attend Dr.

After a reception and wedding supper. Dr. Wakefield and his bride will leave on a honeymoon trip. They will return Mrs. Bert Scott, Miss Rena Scott, Miss is a graduate of one of the large medical Dolly MacGavin, Miss Augusta Foute, schools of the East.

وس ≉ر چي MACDERMOTT-PROCTOR.

The marriage of Miss Flora MacDermott of this city and Frank H. Proctor of Boston took place December 12 in New York and was announced yesterday by Mrs. C. F. MacDermott, mother of the attractive

Mrs. MacDermott and her daughter

ACCUSES CONSTABLE

STOCKTON, Dec. 21.—The unusual appened last night, when Deputy Sher- money will be refunded. Orrine is in recently at an informal card party given at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Carl Podva of Lathrop on a charge of robbery.

Plehn. The guests were the members The charge made against Podva in a Podva of Lathrop on a charge of robbery, without the patient's knowledge in tea The charge made against Podya in a coffee or food; and No. 2 for those who warrant issued from the District Attorney's office is that of robbing a prisoner.

A peon got off of the train, entered a ceipt of \$1.00. Write for free booklet, saloon and asked to be directed to a mailed in Main scaled envelope. The lodging house. Constable Podva stepped Orrine Co., Washington, D. C., or Owl outside of the saloon with the man and Drug Co. 13th and Broadway. was supposed to have arrested him, but in a short time the peon returned and

SAY PROHIBITIONISTS

DYNAMITED BAR ROOM BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 21,-The Connor saloon in Glonville, which has been the object of attack by the prohibitionists for many years, has been dynamited and almost destroyed. The perpetrators are unknown, but the pro-liquor people declare that the destruction of the saloon was the result of a careful plot concocted

by the anti-liquor forces.

In the explosion the roof was blown off, the floor wrecked and every wall damaged. Investigation disclosed the footprints of one person leading to and from the spet where the dynamite ex-pluded. These tracks give the only clew.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY CONTINUES BAZAAR

the family, with their four daughters and there will be a gorgeous Christmas and the brloved aunt of the family.

Miss Penniman.

Ex-Governor Pardee was an honored guest of President Roosevelt, who ore guest of President Roosevelt, who deed that Miss Madeline Clay is home received him at luncheon, and Mrs. Pardee was entertained by Mrs. Roose-velt.

Mrs. Villam Cook, an intimate friend of the clay is angels—the refrain that has come the most generous girl in the world.

Mrs. V. B. Clayton in Thirty-sixth street. About fifty feloads have been invited to the coronomy.

The fruitvale neighbors are glad independent of many who were unable to attend its buzan last weeking are continued the sule of the sule of

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in the game, and it bids fair to be one mont had been decorated with potted New Year's eve at the home of the had any intimation of the approaching plants, palms and Christmas berries. To bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stalder, wedding. Mrs. MacDermott returned these were added the flowers that always in East Oakland. The ceremony will be this week from New York and the news

The wedding was a quiet event with-The couple will reside in Boston, where

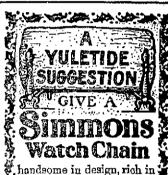
The bride is the daughter of the late and has a host of friends among the older families. She is an attractive girl Stalder, Harry Wakefield, Walter Stalder Eighth street has been the scene of sevon this side of the bay. She has talent for dramatic work and always prominent part in society theatricals. Her many friends here will regret that her future home is to be in the East.

Drinking Men Not Wanted

shops and offices in this city, because drinking men are unreliable.

Competition is too keen and life is too strenuous for an employer to keep men have been spending the winter in the East, but very few of their friends here steady and whose brains are not clear. Every line of business is beginning to close its foors to drinking men.

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BILL SQUIRES, AUSTRALIAN QUINCE, AGAIN BEATEN

Tommy Burns Writes From London and **Denies Reports Published About His** Statements.

By EDDIE SMITH,

evidently the same sort of a rough, fast, buffeting affair that the Bob Ward-Flynn non Town," is using the same business very first round found the Australian in America. reaching for Flynn in places where the

from more than no even a summer to summer to summer to summer to summer than no even and he was unable to keep them well ing for home with all the British money under him. The best punch that Squires he can pocket.

Following are the condensed epinions are the condensed epinions. which he used so well that it was that he would make an impression with it in a long contest. He seemed to have an abundance of power behind it and whenver it landed at the training camp, fighters pulled away and showed

The reports of the contest tast night night when he put him down and out in the sixth round, wound up his career in ways be remembered as the highest orded lem in that was ever purchased. In saying good-bye to you, Bill, there only one thing that we must admit,

good loser, but for heaven's sake go home before Cockey O'Brien beats you. The following letter was received from fans to know just how Burns feels regarding the stories that have been pub-

that is that you are a good sport and

it just as he has written
"A few times only Inclosed find clipplngs. I am feeling great and am getting the money in the theatrical line now I may fight Jem Roche after my theatrical work. I am getting three hundred pounds a week with the pictures of the Moir contest. The pictures took very good. In regards to stories published about me knocking Jeffries and about me posing as an Englishman, they are all lies, and it is a shame to print such things, as I fought with the American flag and I am an American for the rest of my life. I have been treated very good here; it couldn't be better. Regards to Oakland and my friends with best wishes

"Your Friend,
"TOMMY BURNS." The letter says that Tommy will and doubt get a chance at the Irish champion Jem Roche, and this morning dispatches state that he is to meet Jack Palmer on

February 1st. If Burns goes through with these two

It would appear from the articles printed in the papers from across the pond that Burns incurred the displeasure of the English public by insisting on what

marks, and say this and that, but pugli- was to the swift, brainy American.
ism is my profession, and I am in the Daily Mail.—The Englishman fought game for my bread and butter. I dike an Englishman-stubbornly, cournot for a moment throw any reflection ageously, and at times fiercely. He was upon the National Sporting Club officials willing to "do or die," but when it came

Canadian Indian runner, will be allowed

to take part in the Pastime Athletic

Club's games which will take place at n Square Garden, January 27

The runner is under suspension by the

Well dear reader, you will hear noth- sportsmen exists, but there was a clause ing more of William Squires, the Austral- in the articles of agreement that the quince, in a pugilistic way, for last stake money should be placed in the night he put the final touches on his own hands of the referee before the contest burial in the puglitatic grave yard by his began, and this I wanted to see done, miserable showing with Jim Fiynn of Another point was the counting of the Colorado. I almost insulted James by seconds when a man is knocked down, forgetting to add "The Fighting Fire- and this I consider only fair to both Judging by the dispatches received this that in these little details there was a

contest was. Flynn with a desire to end methods that are used in this country, matters as soon as possible, and no doubt He is holding out for all the money he acting under the instructions of Timothy can get for his contests, and when the McGrath, who had ample opportunity to promoters offer sums that he is inclined study Squires when he was with him for to feel are too small, he replys that he the Burns contest, sailed right in and the can get twice that amount for a contest

He has two chances left, one to fight fireman had left some time psior.

Jack Palmer in England, and one to fight
Squires was evidently as slow as ever
Jem Roche in Ireland, and even though and worse on his judgment of distance the purses may not be as big as in than he ever was. His feet after a very America, Tommy will show good judg-

after the Moir contest:

Sportsman.—Moir was uncertain and ill

at ease from the outset. Though outincapable of altering his method. He was thrown off his guard by the wily man in front of him, and so worried by his seconds that at times he appeared The reports of the contest tast night his seconds that at times he appeared say that Bill landed with it several times altogether at a loss what to do. Never during each round, but at no time did he even make Flynn slow up. The finishing seem to so little advantage. At the end touches that Flynn put on Squires last of the fourth round it was 100 to 1 against him. We have not seen anything like the best of the Canadian, for the this country as a fighter, but he will al- simple reason that Moir could not extend him an inch. Burns will experience very little, if any, trouble in beating whoever may be put up against him on this side Sporting Chronicle.-Moir very slow ften clinching, and had very poor body guard.

Daily Telegraph — The American was too ciever in his defense especially; too tricky and too fast for the Britisher. He tual labors of writing that game, readers summate ease, confidence and power of Temmy Earns this morning, and with a played the fox, letting Meir do most of of this column will now and then bob up feeling that it may be interesting to the the leading his one iden being to land and ask us to say something about baseplayed the fox, letting Meir do most of of this column will now and then bob up a knock-out punch. He was quick on ball, his feet, and in the matter of ringcraft Onlished about him, the writer will publish and generalship far in advance of Moir. It just as he has written The latter was splendidly game, resolute, and dogged, but his punch did not pos-

Morning Post.—It was not an attractive boxing, few really big hits, and the referee was in the ring all through the last two rounds separating them. Moir was

ompared with Jackson vs. Slavin, Brains

beat brawn.

Daily News.—Ten rounds sufficed to give Burns the victory over his less scientific opponent, after having had the better of almost every bout. It was not great fight.

Tribune.-Burns was the cleverer man, an artist, who was able all the time to exploit the little, telling subtleties of ringeraft. Burns, judged by the standard set up in the years of long ago, is not a great master of the art of self-If Burns goes through with these two and set up in the years of long ago, is not a great master of the art of self-holds out he will clean up a nice lit of defense, but he is as cunning as a fox, a money before he sails for America. The correct amount of money that Burns won not. It was said that Moir was a faster jiu Jitsu. in the Mor contest is given out in the man than he was when he fought his British paners as \$7000, of which \$4500 last contest, but Burns was faster, as was his end of the purse, and \$2500 he sprightly on his feet as a bantam cool, won on the side bet. sprightly on his feet as a bantam cool, calm, collected all the time, and that is how he came to retain the heavy

the English public by insisting on what of the imagination could it be called a and probably will hand them from time he thought were his rights, and he explains it in the papers in the following was far too clever for Moir, who had displeased world's championship has not been held the audience, but a pugillst in my walk by an Englishman for thirty-seven years, of life must leave nothing to chance. It and it will require a more skillful boxer is all very well for others to pass re-ithan Moir to win the title. The battle

far from it. I think no finer body of to artifice and ingenuity he was lacking

IN BAD I ONGRO

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. - It does not | Amateur Athletic Union and Presiden:

seem probable that Longboat, the famous Sullivan of that organization has told

HAVE YOU MET HIM YET?





BY T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

writer of this column is attempting to recuperate from the "vast"? Intellec-

One writer informs us that we haven't handed anybody a decent crisping since we spoke somewhat disparagingly of Helney Heitmuiler's style of play at base-

there was very little stand-up is the burden of one correspondent's literary effort.

clearly outclassed by a better master of like Heltmuller and Wagner and that cingcraft than himself.

these Atilias means when he learns that some of them are at least six foot tall, pounds, fit.

The practice, gentle reader, of handing these Atilias of sport like Kaurman and

Oh! out, yes, indeed Handing them is a pleasant pastime, about as safe and peaceful as being a chauffeur's sweetheart. Yet for the sake of our readers weight championship of the world.

Morning Leader.—Not by any stretch, we at times have to hand these Atillas, never been so highly tried before. The reader, don't forget the violets, or im- graceful?

> speaking, safe for us and none the less deasing for "our old subscribers"

We like styles of all sorts. Even styles f baseball. Stylish play at baseball, and

BY T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

upon the fingers of one hand and then not use them all.

For style at batting we must stick to decorating the togaed hides of the ALTHOUGH the baseball season is en- upon the fingers of one hand and then forum, the startled senators about, and joying its well earned rest, and the not use them all. Napoleon La Joie. He possesses the con- Romans.

> swing that denotes style. He hits them pretty, sure, hard and fair. He puts just enough vim and power back of his blows to give them artistic substance.

> Of the styles of most of our Coast League players at bat, it can be said for them that they are just average Most of them are too fat, full and well fed to be graceful. A nice tapering, you see, is conducive to gracefulness in anything. Even a slim intellect is liable now and then to produce the graceful things.

than those who swing from what Myles (Cockney) O'Brien would call the say: "What of style, as long as you "kithogue" side, which is good Irish for get there?" Which, perhaps, is true left side We cannot say why we don't count Willie Keeler and Ty Cobb graceful batters, but we don't. Perhaps it is because they're left-handed, and jar the fitness of things. Yet it should not Schreck and Heitmuller, et al, is about count against them, but some way or other if does. Thinking over the swings of these batters, we find that they come nicely from the shoulder, are full and finišh well . They're pretty swipes, and the swings of these batters are taken easily and made well throughout So when we fail to find them stylish it must be because of their left handedness Come to think of it, the action of a woman pouring tea is the acme of grace; that is, if she is a graceful woman. Let her pour tea left handed. Would she be

ONCE we did sit and breathlessly for ten minutes and watched Ada Reban go through the motions of putting a long white kid glove on her left hand with her right hand. Had she put the giove on her right hand with her left hand, we think that it would have lost for we, like Broughton, "love always the all of its indescribable grace and charm But to return more particularly to good we may be able to hand these Athlas batters of bad style and thus hand our Atilias, let us take up Heitmuller and "Hans' Wagner. Somewhere the "Bard of Avon" says: "'Tis a crusl and boisterous style, a style for riving rocks." Chakespeare must have seen Wagner and

for Dreadnoughts, great men of bott, the choice, was shy of speed. arms, and great ships of war, and Cromwells of literature, and behemoths of the diamond; yet not as we see it, any ning one. She was tiring badly at the sort of a style at batting in baseball and | end, however, and in a few more strides incomparably inferior to the grace of a La Joie.

One thing, however, these batters get the effects or results; which, after all, is what most persons are after.

Some times young amateur ball players show a deal of grace and style at batting, but when they try to imitate they As a general rule batters of the right lose it. Many of these players are mere hand type are far more graceful boys. Youth is always beautiful. Of course, it is American and up-to-date to enough. Yet we are, at times, of that pitiful company of unfortunates, who put beauty before and above all things; above usefulness and goodness; above truth and reliability; above cause and beyond effect But that is our inheritance. All Irishman are paradoxical. We, quite as much as any other We love the shadow more than the substance, and the style more than the effect.

NIMRODS of ordinary means, but the mate sport, are bitterly bewalling the ruthless methods employed by the patr market hunters Many Oakland sportsmen take exception to the shooting of ducks from Naptha launches, and declare that the Naptha-launch hunters have driven all the ducks from the bay Pablo bay and Richardson bay. Stuart Gimmell, an enthusiastic Nim

rod, declares that the launch hunters chase the ducks about the bay so ruthlessly that they have driven them from the waters, and that it is practically out of the question for the hunter, who hunts for sport's sake, to get a decent bag of the honkers these days. In some of the Eastern States shooting of ducks from launches is strictly prohibited, on the ground that it is nothing short of game slaughter, and not sport Doesn't Berlew & O'Nell and Mose Goldbiatt wired Judge Martin Mathewson from New tappear that some method should be Orleans that they will ship their entire employed, and restrictions imposed, that stables to Williams Park. Goldbiatt will will protect the ducks and conserve the When we see these great fellows take interests of true sportsmen, and not advance the interests of mere same

TRIBUNE TIPSTER PICKED FIVE GOOD WINNERS YESTERDAY

Racing Expert of This Paper Selected Belle Kinney, King of Mist, St. Avon, Cholk Hedrick and A. Muskoday for Tribune Readers.

BY LEE DEMIER.

Did you follow THE TRIBUNE'S racing selections, published in THE TRIBUNE'S morning racing edition, yesterday? If you did you will have no cause to worry about Christmas presents, for the experts of this paper selected the winners of the last five races of the card at Williams' Park yesterday.

THE TRIBUNE'S expert forecaster gave the public the follow-

BELLE KINNEY14-5 KING OF MIST 6-5

THE TRIBUNE'S selections are the best. Its racing expert is man of ripe experience and mature judgment, who knows the capabilities of the various race horses at Williams' Park. He also knows their limitations. With this expert knowledge he is able to keep the public reliably informed and THE TRIBUNE SELEC-TIONS lead all the rest.

If you want to get the safest selections and the best and brightest racing news get THE TRIBUNE and get it always.

> Millionaire James V Coleman paid the stewards a visit during the afternoon

Jim Nell and his many followers bet off a barrel of coin on Ethel Abbott.

Lovey Mary got knocked out of it at the clubhouse turn

Five straight winners is what I handed ut yesterday

Marvelous Walter Miller had to ride out A. Muskoday to the last ounce to stall off the rush of Judge Nelson.

Cholk Hedrick was THE TRIBUNE'S good thing that gladdened the hearts of the long end players

Marion Casey sent many a player to the moviners' bench during the after-noon

Jack Sheehan, San Francisco's fashion-able tailor, was a visitor yesterday. THE TRIBUNE was in a class by it-self in handing out the winners yester-day.

Howard of the New York Gra-phic writes an interesting article on the glores of French Lick Springs in this week's issue.

Charley Henshall said yesterday that he has no intention of going to Arcadia. He said the game is good enough for him at Williams Park.

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KING OF MIST 6 to 8

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The knowing ones got all the gravy on

Track conditions at Williams Park yes- that will appear on the surface of tha terday afternoon were very bad, but the track today weather was ideal and the program com-Duke of Orleans lasted long enough to drop in the three hole, which, of course, pleased the many limb players, posed of interesting events and good performers, so the attendance a large fag-end of the week crowd turned out to witend of the manning ness the sport.

Two purse affairs, one for two-year olds and the other for three-yearolds and upward, attracted the most class and resulted in rattling good con-

Midmont and Maxiness paraded to the Everybody was pulling for Ethel Abbott to take the days opened Jim Nefl said he has no excuses to give for his mare running out of the money. Romans.

+ O + Consider the sleeper' which came to life, and after trailing his field to the stretch mowed them down one by one, and won well in hand at the end. Lampadrome, after setting all the mass recommendations. Wagner and Heltmuller is a style after setting all the pace, was lucky to

George Crowley, once a noted turfite, but now in some other business, dropped in during the afternoon Belle Kinney got a flying start in the Jockey J Haves put up one of the best rides seen at this meeting on St Avon, which won the race for Winchell's colt. Take my tip and string with this prom-ising rider would have lost out to Duke of Orleans, which closed with his usual strong buist of speed. Tawasentha the choice was allowed to swerve into the heavy going on the rail, which rulned her chances. Compound Interest was plunged on to show. Tab this filly Owner Sam Hildrath accompanied by his wife, left last night for Los Angeles on a short visit.

King of Mist was the first favorite to make good and he took the brackets in the third event with consummate case Miller nursed him along the first part, then breezed by the pacemakers and won in a walk. Molar hung on well and disposed of Sea Air for second place.

After a ding-dong finish all the way down the stretch, St. Avon hung on long enough to defeat Marian Casey, the favorite, in the purse event for two-year-olds, fourth on the card. The latter, have ever, was the victim of a bumping match at the head of the stretch, of the result would have been different Sombro was right there, and easily held the show safe

Jockey C. Van Dissen, who was ruled off by the New Orleans stewards last winter, has been reinstated by that body. The will report to Johnson & Dodson. The firm are now racing at Williams Park. The fifth race resulted in an awful upset for the talent and none of the choices finished in the money Cholk Hedrick a 10-to-1 shot, had all the speed and easily held his field safe. Rotrou ian a game race from a had start and outgamed Silver Wedding for the place. Charles Disson of the New York Club, appeared on the scene with a complete change of watstroats

than the substance, and the style than the effect.

Miller landed another favorite in front for the talent when, in a fierce drive, he kept A. Muskoday in front long enough to score by a narrow margin from the fast-coming Judge Nelson. Massa suiked the last part and fell heir to the show.

The half-holiday card that will greet the patrons of racting (oday considering the bad track conditions, is surprisingly above the average and much commendation must be extended the efficient programmers in their efforts to bring out the best performers at the track.

The WORK, Dec. 21—Harry Pavne, Whitney has purchased the first call on the services of Eddie Dugan, Charles E. Durnell's crack hightweight lockey, who is riding at Oakland this winter. The second call has beer owned by Richard T. Wilson Jr. since August. Wilson second exceeding the will be assisted gloniv by Cockey O'Brien, R. Hitchook and John E. Madden, who at the time of Durnell's transaction with Wilson, had third call on his services.

The Hitchock-Madden combination still has third call on Dugan, but it is not likely that the lad will be of much service to them. The Whitneys, the Wilsons and the Hitchocks generally run horses in the same races, and the estable he found the boy asleep at the wiled of the will be bigger than usual.

Berlew & O'Neil and Mose Goldblatt wired Judge Martin Mathemata.

bring such well known performers as Mortlboy, Fantastic Keep Moving and twelve others. The horses that make up tweive others. The horses that make up the Beilew & O'Nell stable are Juggler Alsathlon Dashaway, Gargantua, Es-tella C., Angelus and others

The short end players had a tough day

King of Mist always held at even money, won the confidence of his many backers by taking the mile and an eighth affair handily. Quite a number of disgruntled players were dissatisfied with the ride Moreland

put up on Harmakis. Speaking about the Harmakis race, said

3.1 Curry "Why I owned Albert Vail, a full brother to Harmakis, and he never showed me that he liked the "slop Harmakis prefers No 2 mud. The kind



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Junior Tennis Play Reaches Semi-Finals Play will be resumed on the park ten-

nis courts today in the handicap singles ommenced by the juveniles two weeks ago. Two players have qualified for the semi-finals, while six others will fight it out for the remaining places. William Marcus owe (40) and Henke owe (40) are in the semi-finals and some spirited ten-nis should be shown by these two players. Another match which should result in some fast tennis is that between Midget Strachan and Maurice McLoughlin, the stracean and maurice measurement. In holder of the coast title. Both of these players won the Academic League championship for the Lowell High School. Four players will fight it out for the fourth place in the semi-final event. The four players are Griffin, Smith, Herndon and Sonntag.

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Puailist Is Up Against the Mafia

DENVER, Dec. 21.—Patrick ("Reddy") Gallagher, ex-pugilist and well known throughout the country as a fight pro-moter, received through the mails yesterday a letter demanding \$500 or the forfeit of his life. The letter, which statforfelt of his life. The letter, which stat-ed that the demand came from the "black hand," warned Gallagher to send the money within three days to "L. F. Jones, General Delivery, Denver," and cautioned him not to say anything to the police about the matter. Gallagher at first treated the letter as a loke, but has de-cided to have the postoffice inspectors and the police investigate for the pur-pose of locating the writer.

Blackburn Shows Kindly Spirit

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21. — Jack Blackburn, by an act of mercy in asking the referee to stop his fight with Jack Morgan in the third round nere last night, earned for him much popularity with the better element that attends the boxing contests here.

In the third round, when Blackburn had Morgan in such a helpless condition that the latter was unable to protect himself, Blackburn put down his fands and walked over to the referee and told him that under no circumstances would he punish the aelpless man further. The referee sent Morgan to his corner, and for this merciful act Blackburn was wildly cheered by toe spectators. Courant's Manhathan Countails' are the talk of the term. For misro

Mutt to Mix It

Burns and Big

LONDON, Dec. 21.—February 1 has been fixed as the date for the Burns-Palmer battle and (Newcastle as the place. The battle will be fought at Wonderland Whitechapel, and besides Burns' title it

When your bewels are countinated when your appetile is poor, take facts

Friction Arises In Minor League CHICAGO, Dec. 21 -- Before the Ameriran Baseball Association officially decides upon placing a team in Chicago it must set le what promises to be

a sharp controversy with its own membership. The contest over this important proposition is due to come up December 23, the date when the American Association convenes in this city.

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Referee Question Is Troublesome The four regularly scheduled associa-

the Pastime Club committee that he can-

not compete in any games unless he is

formally reinstated. The club was also

notified that if Longboat was advertised

to take part in the games the sanction

on football games were all pulled off despite the inciemency of the weather that prevailed last Sunday morning, and despite the inciemency of the weather that prevailed last Sunday morning, and although the rain ceased at about noon the ground especially at Freeman's Park and at the Stadium were left in a very slippery condition, rendering good football impossible, as the players experienced great difficulty in keeping on their feet, causing many good efforts of the players only to be spoiled.

The game at Freeman's Park between the oil-time rivais, the Albions and Vampires, which resulted in a victory by the former by a two to one score, has been the chief topic among the soccer fans bereabouts.

The contest from the Vampire standpoint was very unsatisfactory, claiming that, the referee was unful in his decisions, many of the side-liners also thought the raferee made some grave mistakes, but on the other hand the spectators were utterly diagusted at the way the Vampire players acted towards the official and by their unsportsmanship in temporarily walking of the field like a let of eached.

bail. "Why don't you hand them something?" Handing great Atillas of ball players

Standard.—It was a poor fight for a likely think is a sweet and innocuous eavyweight championship, not to be occupation, something like pulling the teeth of cuculated wood pigeons. The reader will appreciate what handing

nost commensurately wide, all bone and nuscle, and weigh closely around 200

S PEAKING of great ball players and athletes in general and all such banalities of the sporting world, let s chat a bit on style. This will give us a chance to speak of the "beautiful," beautiful" Then when we discuss styles. n a manner that will be, comparatively

especially at batting, is as thoroughly Heitmulier at bat rare as stylish Hottentots. We could count the rare good styles at bat of the various ball players in this league

their murderous swings, we recall vis-

Roller Contest For West Oakland

Polo teams from Idera Park rink and the West Oakland rink will begin a series of games tonight for the champion-ship of the city. The games will be The games will be ship of the city. The games will be played at the West Oakland Skating Rink. and a purse of \$50 will be hung up to go to the winners. The game will be called promptly each

The series will consist of three games

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Both teams have some well known players in their line-up and a good series should result. After the skating races are concluded there will be fancy skating and floor skating for the spectators. Line-up:
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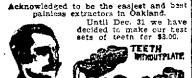
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"Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's equitable share."— Suggestions by the Rev. C. R. Brown for additions to the ten commandments.

At the Congregational Club's "forefaher meeting" held at the Key Route Inn ther meeting" held at the tee, and the sevening, the Rev. C. R. Brown of the First Congregational Church of this Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Brooks, William F. the First Congregational Church of this city discussed "The Pligrim's Spirit in Modern Industrial Life." offering the above additions to the ten commandments to meet the requirements of modern limes. The pastor stated that our age was tending too much to the forget fulness of the Piigrim's state of morality. There are principles especially, the Rev. There were the requirements of modern limes. The pastor stated that our age was tending too much to the forget fulness of the Piigrim's state of morality. There are principles especially, the Rev. Three principles especially, the Rev. Brown said, Puritans should advocate trongly as in days of old; first, to Christianize a public morality the same as a private morality, secondly, to elevate a moral idealism in the work of the pro-duction and distribution of wealth, and lastly, to turn first to the laws of God and righteousness and then to material

BANQUET SERVED.

Members of the club from San Francisco and all the bay cities gathered at the meeting, the last of the season. lovernor Spear of Hawaii was expected but could not attend. Over seventy plates were set in the banquet room of he Inn to accommodate the guests. A seven course dinner was served, after which the regular club business was transacted President William Herman Hopkins, pastor of the First Congrega-tional Church of Berkeley, presided.

Professor Thomas R. Bacon of the Uniersity of California and former pastor of the First Congregational Church at

ing, nor a creed, but a type of character, Arrold and Well Tried Remedy where its members, imbuted with an overnaught in God but this moral law."

Renediction, after the singing of the forefathers' day hymn, was pronounced by the Rev. Leonard Bacon. GUESTS AT BANQUET.

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VALLEJO, Dec. 21.—Peter Timm, valleio, Dec. 21.—Peter Timm, a pioneer ranch owner of Solano county, died at als home near Dixon Thursday. Timm crossed the plains in 1859 and engaged in mining for a number of years. In 1872-73 he acted as deputy assessor of the northern end of the county, and in 1874 was elected Tax Collector of Solano county. He was one of the first settlers in the town of Dixon.

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(By OLD TEN-PIN.)

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Some of the boys at the Oakland alleys are trying to arrange a match game be-tween Mowry and Miller. If they are successful in doing so there will certainyard measure wouldn't reach around to protect their favorites from any harm that might befall him.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 20.—(Special). A city record, if not a world's record mark, was established on the De Soto

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games of tenpins without a rest and averaged 206 for the entire bunch. Here is a very popular game in the East, and I would like to have you try it on your plane and see how you like it

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NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The coming of Gustav Mahler, until recently director of the Imperial Opera in Vienna, who will arrive in New York today on the steamer Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, has renowed the rumor that Heinrich Conreld is to retire from the directorship of the Metropolitan Opera House. In spite of the denials issued by the directors of the opera house, it is believed in musical circles that Mr. Conreid will retire at the end of the presont season and that Mr. Mahler will succeed him. Mr. Mahler will succeed him. Mr. Mahler is noted as the greatest living interpreter of Beethoven and Mozart and is one of the most famous Wognarian directors. He was engaged by Mr. Conreid personally and will probabily direct the music of one or two, operad during his present visit to New York Next season, it is believed, he will take entire charge of the artistic side of the Metropolitan's productions.

**PAIRMONT, W. Va., Dec. 21.—Bodies are gradually being recovered from the mines of the Fairmont Coal Company at Monongah, the scene of the great disastructure of the great disastructure of the great disastructure of the present season and that Monongah, the scene of the great disastructure of \$3.0. This pays for two days' accommodation at the beautiful by the directors of the matter is noted as the greatest living interpreter of Beethoven and Mozart and is one of the most famous Wognarian directors. He was engaged by Mr. Conreid personally and will probabily direct the music of one or two, operad during his present visit to New York Next season, it is believed, he will take entire charge of the artistic side of the Metropolitan's productions.

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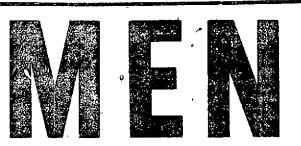
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Within 100 ft of Broadway for rent, 152 (1); between 10th and 14th sis.

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FINE front room, also 2 connected rooms, furnished for housekeeping; reasonable; also barn if desired. 946 Magnolia. FRONT suite housekeeping rooms, \$5; single room, \$2. 711 11th st

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New and elaganily furnished rooms; baths; electric lights; telephones; spacious grounds; also housekeeping apartments.
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THREE nice housekeeping rooms, all conveniences: i.s. of bath, phone, hot and cold water, wash room; 25 month; unfurnished \$17, 1832 Adeline at THREE sunny corner rooms, house-keeping; reasonable; references. \$38 \(\frac{1}{2} \) San Pablo ave.

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577 18th st TWO completely furnished suites o housekeeping rooms, rent reasonable 1215 Chestnut st. near 14th. TWO sunny front unfurnished rooms, housekeeping, bath, \$16, 1378 10th st., bet, Kirkham and Cypress

TWO sunny front rooms; also 1 large room for housekeeping, 576 Hobart st TWO furnished or unrurnished rooms, 2116 Elm st. between Hawthorne and 34th.

WPPER floor, 2 or 3 fine sunny rooms; housekeeping or single. 615 15th st. THREE nice large housekeeping rooms. TWO supny furnished housekeeping rooms with private bath. 362 23 st

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APARTMENTS.

APARTMENTS TO RENT
The Chariton Apartments in the new building on the southeastern corner of San Fablo ave, and Twenty-third st., have been opened and suites can be secured by applying on the premises. These spartments are much larger, lighter and more air than is usual they are within one block of the Key Route station, within easy walking distance of the City Hall, and on a car line that will carry passengers to any part of Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Fruitvals, for one five-cent fare. This is the best building on the avenue. Apply or the premises, 935 33rd st. Oakland.

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LOOK! Furnitue and contents of 10 nucely furnished fiars and cottages of 5 and 8 rooms; also newly furnished apartment house, either can be bought less than one-half involes price. See W. F. Howlett, 522 18th st., near Tel. LODGING house, 30 beds; rent \$16 per month. Also 7-room house, furniture and household goods complete; owner going away. Call 162 5th st. Oakland. 7-ROOM cottags for rent; furniture for sale, clears \$40 over rent, \$176 cash, balance on easy terms. Phone Oakland 9074

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BUSINESS CHANCES.

SUSINESS associate wanted, man with \$10,000, to enlarge reliable business of 18 months' standing; no speculative features, absolutely safe; inside position, handle your own funds; splendid profits can be shown on past business; further particulars; if you haven't the money, don't answer. Box 6398, Tribune DELICATESSEN and restaurant; best location in city; rent \$25; price \$350. See Devine Beeler, 99 Broadway, room 22.

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CHEAP good horse, harness, serviceable "contractor's" wagon; \$399. Sunset Lumber Co., East Oakland.

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FOR SALE

Choice location; reasonable rent. An opportunity at a bargain.

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FOR SALE—Mail order business suitable for lady or gentleman, worth 300:

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FOR BALE-Cash grocery; fine location, doing good business. Box 5101, Tribune. NICE appearing young had desired to consider proposition on establishing re-fined business; 550 required and secure-state qualifications and description; splendid opportunity. Address box 4570, Tribune.

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WANTED-A good location for grocery and fruit store; am not particular about stock; give location, etc. Box 8495, https://dx.

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HOUSES FOR SALE.

EAST OAKLAND Home for sale, on E lith st, near the lake, choice corner lot, 503,140 ft, and good 7-room house. This property is offered for a few days only for eash; \$4500 B H. Weich & Co, 5th ave. and E 18th st FIVE-ROOM cottage; modern; improved, chicken house, yards; carpets, furniture cheap; also lot 40x101, with street work done. Buy from owner, save com. Call 40x3 25d st. Fruitvale

Just completed, a six-room, two-story Queen Anne building, first-ciass in every respect, gas, electrisity, hardware in solid brass; lot 40x100. Finest view of bay: located on Terrace st, take College ive, car on Broadway, get off at 42d st; one block up the hill see owner, Sunday afternoon; or phone Oakland 6017 Don't fall to see this Shap. Bank account accepted.

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\$1500.00—Here is positively a bargain in new modern flats. Five and six large rooms, coved cellings, elegant mantels, elactricity and gas, enclosed porches, large clothes closens; iot 35x17. Street work all done; near 35th and Grove sts, two blocks from local station to San Francisco, will rent for \$16 per month. Cottage.

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\$1250.00—Seven rooms and bath; high basement; rents for \$30.00 per month. In West Oakland Terms \$500 down, balance easy terms.

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1055. Bdwy.—Phone Oak 4400.

20% NET On investment of \$3000 in well built pair f new flats; close in; street work com-lete, nice view, high ground. Call Owner and Builder, 204 E 19th st., near 4th ave

PROPERTY WANTED. RANCHES—We have; buyers waiting give description and lowest price Rick-ley & Troughton, 37 Telegraph ave.

FLATS FOR SALE.

ELEGANT furniture, etc., of eight rooms for sale at great sacrifice; three rooms sub-let, clear rent; rent \$45 663 19th st. 2500 CASH-Bargain-Nice pair flats on car bne, one block from Key Route station; rents £0; fine location; \$4000. See owner, 10:16 24th st.
FOR SALE-Furnished flat of 5 rooms; \$500, half price of furniture; nets £10 over rent; owner leaving city Call 7644; Jefferson st. Oakland.

\$3600 INVESTMENT
2 flats, 10 rooms, on north side 28th st.;
ot \$02100; will lease same at \$45 per mo.
Wish to raise \$200 to increase business;
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HOLLAND'S Select Dancing Academy, 58th and San Pablo; social every Wed, and Saturday; instructions Thursday night; private lessons dnily,

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PRISONER PAINTS **3 SACRED SCENES**

Inmates of Jail Will Witness Beautiful Decorations on Christmas Morning.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21,-On Christmas

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—On Christmas a crising the immates of the county atil who assemble at the chapel will see the fulfillment of a labor of leve, by a former prisoner, in beautiful mural desociations.

Adolph Hass, an art student 19 years old, who was sent to the prison on November 14 for stealing a box of paint from his employer, is the artist. He was working yesterday putting the finishing touches on Angel Gabriel, whose outstretched wings filled the space in the rear of the little ultar. Hess was released on December 13, but every day he puts in several hours on the decorations so they will be ready for Christmas morning. Shortly after he began serving his sentence he asked and received permission to occupy his time in padating the chapel walls, and went to work on a figure of Jesus leading a fleck of sheep. It pleased verybody who saw it. Then he sketched on the opposite wall a figure of Moses contemplating the promised hard. Then he went to work on Angel Gabriel flying over a village church. At odd times he painted in a charug in a bunk of clouds on the ceiling.

THIRTY FRIENDS GIVE SKIN TO FIRE VICTIM

Takes Five Days to Complete Successful Operation.

NEW YORK Dec 21—Prank Waters will be able to eat its Christmas dinner at home because thirt, of his friends gave hits of their skin to help him. Waters was burned in a memaiure explosion of fireworks July 4 and has been in a hospital in Jurise. City ever since For nearly five months the burns inspired to heal and the dattors finally decided that skin grafting was necessary. Waters was a member of the Holy Name Society of Si Lucy's Roman Catholic Church and the young men of the society were asked to come to Waters' assistance. Thirty were selected and from the arm of each was taken a bit of skin which was applied to the wounds of Waters' body. It took five days to complete the operation, which proved each tirely successful.

FANNY DAVENPORT'S FIRST HUSBAND DIES IN OMAHA

Actor Edward Price Was Thirty-Third Degree Mason.

OMAHA, Dec. 21—Edward Price of New York City, first husband of Unany Davenport, the actives, died in Omalia last night of pneumonia. The body will be taken to New York for build.

At the time of his death Price was manager of the "Grand Mogul" company, a Klaw & Edanger attraction. However, a contracted in "Blue Beard" when the Iroquols Theater horror happened. The "Grand Mogul" company will disband here tonight.

Price was a thirty-third degree Mason and the funeral will be under the auspices of the Masons.

THINK TOBACCO WAR HAS COME TO AN END

FRANKFORT. Ky. Dec. 21—There who participated in the conference of tobacco growers and buvers called by Governor Wilson believe that the tobacco war will be amicably settled. The conference adjourned late last night with the understanding that the American Tobacco Company would on January 2, examine samples of the tobacco held by the Burley Tobacco Society at Winchester. The society holds sixty million pounds of tobacco. The American company—will not vie all of it, but will probably place a price on a portion of it.

A committee representing the Green River Dark Tobacco Company topresentatives complied but no date was set for inspection of the tobacco.

NOTURIOUS CROOK FALLS TO DEATH

O. J. Watkins, Land Swindler in Southern California, Removed From Earth.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21.—Oille J. Watkins, one of the greatest confidence men in the southern end of the State, a notorious land swindler, an ex-convict and a defendint in no less than a score of felony charges in the United States courts and the Superior Courts, was killed yesterday afternoon neah Rivera.

This death removes a series of the most complicated criminal cases in the courts in this section. Watkins admittedly sequred more than a half million dollars from eastern victims and gave them nothing in return. By his own admissions he was guilty of theits which if he were given minimum penalty he would have been sent to prison for more than 200 years.

After having spent five months in Jeil Watkins was released on cash bail ten days aso. Today he went to Rivera to move some of his household effects. While driving along a country road he This detth removes a series of the most complicated criminal cases in the courts in this section. Watkins admittedly secured more than a half million dollars from esteen victims and gave them nothing in return. By his own admissions he was guilty of thefits which if he were given minimum penalty he would have been sent to prison for more than 200 years.

After having spent five months in jell Watkins was released on cash ball transaction of the probate of the will of Elizabeth Kilborn, deceased, and for the issuance to move some of his household effects.

While driving along a country road he fall from the wagon seat and the wheels passed over his head, causing injuries which resulted in his death three hours later.

2000 TO BE LAID OFF

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, and the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Kilborn, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Elizabeth Kilborn, deceased, and for the issuance to John Claussen of letters testamentary that Monday, the 8th day of January, A. D. 1998, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4 of said court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been sat for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated December 17, 1897.

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

Wickes & Schwartz & Powell, Attorneys for petitioner, 357 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

Men in Railway Shops to Get Enforced Vacation.

Men in Railway Shops to Get Enforced of time set for proving WILL AND FOR APPLICATION FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 21.—Orders were posted in the Southern Pacific shops yesterday announcing a lay-off, commencing Tuesday aight and continuing to Monday. Two thousand men employed in the Sacramento shops will be affected. The order came from the general offices of the company at San Francisco. While the order is general and applies to all the departments in the shops, asmail force will be maintained in the roundhouse, boiler shops and repair shops during the week to close down. The order, it is understood, applies to all the cities strikins and terminal points on the

PASTOR VISITS THE POPE

Rev. J. B. McNally is on Sea Homeward Bound.

Word has been received that Rev. J. B. McNally, paster of St. Patrick's Chigch, who has been in Europe the past, six months, sailed from Queenstown et toute to New York December 15. It is expected that he will arrive here about New Years. Father McNally while abroad visited Rome and had an audience with Pope Plus X. He made tours through Italy, France England and Ireland.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The following new residents reg-The following new residents registered at the Chamber of Commerce from no in yesterday to noon today:
Elmer E. Jennison, Denver, Colo.
Leroy Dowd, San Francisco.
Freeman Thorp, Washington, D. C.
C. A. Clifford, Cleveland, Ohio.
Fred J., Cliff, Franktown, Nev.
C. Bounton, Perry, Ia.
Harry W. Street, Santa Cruz, Cal.

REDMEN TRIBE NO. 137 HAVE JOLLY SMOKER

The smoker of last Friday evening, The snoker of last Friday evening, held in the wigwam of Uncas Tribe No. 137, was one of the most satisfactory affairs ever given by the local Order of Redmen. The hall was well filled and all enjoyed themselves.

The most popular feature of the evening's entertainment was the playling of the Coombe stringed orchestra, which rendered selections throughout the evening. Brothers Gray, Sophus Nolson and Colston were also received. he ever leg. Brothers Gray, Sophus which tendered selections the ever leg. Brothers Gray, Sophus Nels in and Colston were also received with much applause in their respective numbers, while the "rag" torn off by Moke" shared honors with the crechestra. Other numbers were contributed by Brothers Michel, Smith and Burnett Brother R. A. Smith was master of coremonies and filled the part with credit to himself and to the tribe. The committee in charge was headed by Brothers Burnett and Rose.

The attendance and membership the could close with the last meetme lively work to pile up points on 200; and 27th.

Badly Mixed Up.

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Abrah im Brown of Winterton, N. Y., had a very remarkable experience. He says: "Doctors got badly mixed up over me; one said heart disease; two called it lidiney trouble; the fourth blood poison, and the lifth stomach and liver trouble; out none of them helped me, so my wife advised trying Electric Bitters, which are restoring me to perfect health. One bottle did me more good than all the five doctors prescribed. Guaranteed for blood poison, waskness and all stomach, liver and labray complaints, by Osgood Bross, dangiste. Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington streets; 50c.

SANTA FE OPERATOR WEDS RICHMOND MAID

RICHMOND, Dec. 21.—A quiet home wedding occurred Thursday evening at 5 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Desoto, in the northeast part of the city. The contracting parties were John A'len and Miss Ellen Desoto. Mr. Allen is employed by the Santa Fe Pailroad Company as telepgrah operator mairroat Company as telegran operator at the ferry point. The bride is the daughter of the worthy couple named above, who have been for the past forty years residents of this section.

years residents of this section.

The ceramony was performed by Justice Roth of this city. After the ceremony a splendid dinner was served by Mrs. Desoto, the mother of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Alien took the 10 o'clock that I in this Age. Mr. and Mrs. Atten took the 10 octrost teath for thirty days' honeymoon trip, during which ther will visit various Call-fornia joints. They will return here at the end of the wedding trip and make Richmond their home. CO PAGE

EXCURSION RATES TO DENVER, COLORADO SPRINGS, PUEBLO and TRINIDAD, COLORADO

On December 26, 27 and 28, Southern Pacific Co., will sell low, round trip tickets to above points for \$60.00, re-turn limit 30 days from date of sale. Liberal stopover privileges. See Southern Pacific Company, corner 121; and Franklin streets, Oakland. Phone Ozkland 543 or Home A2543.

Pieciment Turkish Baths and Salt Water Swim, 24th Street. near Broadway-Oakland Avenue

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Nils L. S. Neison, deceased:
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the estate of Nils L.
S. Nelson, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor at the office of Dinkelspiel & Schlesinger, 800-906 Claus Spreckels Building, San Francisco, California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Nils L. S. Nelson, deceased.
Dated, Oakland. December 6, 1907.

DINKELSPIEU & SCHLESINGER,
Attorneys for Executor, 200-806 Claus Spreckels Bidg, San Francisco.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC., AND APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRA-TION WITH WILL ANNEXED. FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Charles E. Mason, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Charles E. Mason, deceased, and for the issuance to May Florence Mason of letters of administration with the will annexed. has been field in this Court, and that Monday, the 30th day of December, A. D. 1807, at 16 o'clock A. M., of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause if any they have why said petition should not be granted.

Dated December 19, 1907.

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

AND EIGHT TENTHS (2864.8) FEET AND FIVE-TENTHS (191.5) FEET.

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AND TANGENT TO THE LAST AND TANGENT TO THE LAST
AFORESAID COURSE ONE HUNDRED
(100) FEET; THENCE NORTH 51° 30′
EAST TANGENT TO THE LAST
AFORESAID CURVE SEVENTY-SIX
AND SEVENTEEN HUNDREDTHS
LINE OF SAID GRAND AVENUE;
THENCE CONTINUING THE LAST
THAT WHEREAS, on the Seventh day of October, A. D. 1907, the OAK, and TRACTION COMPANY, a corporation, filed with the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda and DEPARTMENT OF THE LAST
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THAT WHEREAS, on the Seventh day of October, A. D. 1907, the OAK, and TRACTION COMPANY, a corporation, filed with the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda do ordain as follows:

THENCE CONTINUING THE LAST
AFORESAID COURSE UPON AND
OVER A PRIVATE RIGHT OF WAY
ONE HUNDRED TEN AND THIRTYTWO HUNDREDTHS (110.32) FEET;
THENCE NORTHEASTERLY CONTIN-THENCE NONTHEASTERLY CONTINUING UPON AND OVER SAID PRIVATE RIGHT OF WAY ON A CURVE
OF TWO THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED SIXTY-FOUR AND EIGHT
TENTHS (2854.8) FEET RADIUS CONCAVE TO THE RIGHT AND TANGENT
TO THE LAST AFORESAID COURSE ONE HUNDRED (100) FEET: THENCE NORTH 63° 80' EAST TANGENT TO THE LAST AFORESAID CURVE AND CONTINUING UPON AND OVER SAID PRIVATE RIGHT OF WAY SIX HUNDRED SIXTY-SEVEN AND FIVE TENTHS (667.5) FEET; THENCE NORTHEASTERLY CONTINUING TENTHS (661.5) FELT: THENCE
NORTHEASTERLY CONTINUING
UPON AND OVER SAID PRIVATE
RIGHT OF WAY ON A CURVE OF

Coin; and

WHEREAS, said Oakiand Traction
Company deposited with the County
Clerk of the said County of Alameda and
ex-officto Clerk of said Ecard of Supervisors, in the manner and within the
times provided by law, the full amount
of its said bid of Five Fundred (500)
Dollars; and

WHEREAS, thereafter such action was taken by said Board of Supervisors upon said application of said Oakland: Traction Company in accordance with the law in such case made and provided, that

UPON AND OVER SAID PRIVATE RIGHT OF WAY ON A CURVE OF SEVEN HUNDRED SIXTEEN AND THIRTY-FOUR HUNDREDTHS (716.34) FEET RADIUS CONCAVE TO THE RIGHT AND TANGENT TO THE LAST AFORESAID COURSE ONE HUNDRED FIFTY-THREE AND SIXTEEN HUNDRED FIFTY-THREE AND SIXTEEN HUNDREDTHS (153.16) FEET; THENCE NORTH 5° 4° EAST TANGENT TO THE LAST AFORESAID CURVE AND CONTINUING UPON AND OVER SAID PRIVATE RIGHT OF WAY THREE HUNDRED THIRTY-TWO AND EIGHT NOW, THEREFORE the Board of Supervisors.

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In-the Sp ninety-one and five tenths (1201.5) feet:
Section 2. Said Oakland Traction
Company, its successors and assigna, is
bereby granted and given fine nbove
mentioned right, franchise and privilege
to lay down, construct, minitain and operate said street railroad for all purposes to which street railroads are usually devoted, including the right to carry passengers thereon for hire, for the
term of Ofty (50) years from and after
the date when this ordinance takes
effect:
Section 3. Suid street railroad shall

effect:
Section 3. Said street rational shell consist of a single or double track, and the ralls shall be laid in a good and substantial and workmanilke manner and said street railroad shall be constructed in such a minner as to present the least possible obstruction and inconvenience to the traveling public, and the cars run thereon shall be of the most approved pattern for comfort, convenience and safety:

salety;
Section 4. Said street railroad shall be operated by electricity or such other improved mode of operation as may be authorized by law, except steam locomotives;

NOTICE THAT APPLICA-TION HAS BEEN MADE TO THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ALAMEDA
COUNTY FOR A FRANCHISE, RIGHT, PRIVILEGE AND PERMISSION;
THAT SAID BOARD INTENDS TO GRANT THE
SAME; AND OF THE TIME
AND PLACE FOR THE RECEIPTS OF BIDS AND
TENDERS THEREFOR.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
WRITTEN APPLICATION AND PE.
TITION HAS BEEN MADE TO THE
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ALAMEDA COUNTY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, FOR A FRANCHISE, RIGHT,
PRIVILEGE AND OPERATE, OVER, ALONG,
ACROSS AND UPON THE COUNTY

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AND OPERATE, OVER, ALONG, ACROSS AND UPON THE COUNTY ROADS, HIGHWAYS, PUBLIC WAYS, STREETS, LANES AND PUBLIC GROUNDS AND PLACES OF AND IN THE SAID ALAMEDA COUNTY. STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ALL PIERS, MASTS, POLES AND OTHER SUPER-STRUCTURES UPON OR FROM WHICH TO SUSPEND, AFFIX AND HANG WIRES, CABLES OR OTHER APPLIANCES FOR TRANSMITTING ELECTRICITY, AND TO LAY, MAIN-TAIN AND OPERATE WIRES, CABLES AND OTHER APPLIANCES FOR TRANSMITTING AND CC ... DUCTING ELECTRICITY UNDER, OVER AND ALONG SAID COUN. ROADS, HIGHWAYS, PUBLIC WAYS. STREETS, LANES AND PUBLIC GROUNDS AND PLACES OF AND IN SAID ALAMEDA COUNTY, IN CON-DUITS OR OTHER MODES AS MAY BE CONVENIENT AND PROPER FOR CONDUCTING AND TRANSMITTING ELECTRICITY FOR ALL PURPOSES FOR WHICH THE SAME MAY BE USED, FOR THE PERIOD OF FIFAL (50) YEARS FROM AND AFTER Th ... GRANTING OF SUCH FRANCHISE, RIGHT, PRIVILEGE AND PERMIS-SION, AND THAT IT IS PROPOSED TO GRANT SUCH FRANCHISE, RIGHT, PRIVILEGE AND PERMIS-SION IN CONFORMITY WITH LAW.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said Board of Supervisors will receive sealed blds and offers for such tranchise, light, privilege and permission up to the zoth may of January, A. D. 1906, up to the nour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the rooms of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alamedia, in the annex to the Hall of Receips, in the City of the Board of Supervisors to the Louis of Alamedia, Suite of or Cakland, County of Alameda, State of California.

The construction of said work is to be commenced in good raith within not more than four months from the date of the granting of the franchise and shall be granting of the franchise and shall be completed whinin not more than three years thereafter, and if not so commenced and completed within such time, said tranchise shall be forfeited, provided that for good cause shown the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda may, by resolution, extend the time or completion of said work not exceeding three months.

improved mode of operation as may be authorized by law, except steam locomorives:

Section 5. The tracks, side tracks and switches shall not be more than five feet wide within the ratis and must have a space between them sufficient to allow the rears to pass each other freely and when permanently laid shall be as nearly as possible in the middle of said streets and avenues and the portion or portions of said public highways to be occupied by said tracks, side tracks and switches shell not exceed twenty-two (22) feet in width at any point of the assistanced within the lines of said public highways without the approval and consent of said Edard of Supervisors:

Section 7. Said Oakland Traction Company, its successors or assigns, must plant, pave or macadamize, or otherwise improve, with the same kind of material with which other portions of the public highways adjacent are improved, the entire length of the said public highways and with cold consent of the same constantly in repair, flust, and the county of Alameda a sworn statement of the granting of this franchise and at the end of each year therafter, the person, and also belween the tracks where there is more than one tracks and with said public highways and with cool conspany, its successors or assigns, and said Oakland Traction Company, its successors or assigns, and said Oakland Traction Company, its successors or assigns, and said Oakland Traction Company, its successors or assigns, and said Oakland Traction Company, its successors or assigns, and said Oakland Traction Company, its successors or assigns, the continue of the public highways and with cool constantly in repair, flust the county of Alameda a sworn statement on whith the form the use, operation and possession of the provided by the continue of the particle of the same constantly in repair, flust the county of Alameda and fluster of the same constantly in repair the county of Alameda a sworn statement on the county of Alameda as sworn statement on the county of Alameda and fluster of the same c

NOTICE TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE UNION NATIONAL BANK OF CAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern that the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Union National Bank of Oakland, California, will be held at the office of said Bank, on the northwest corner of Broadway and Twelfth street, in the City of Cakiand, County of Alameda, State of California, on Tuesday, the 14th day of January, 1803, at ten o'clock a. m., for the purpose of the election of Directors for the ensuing year, the considering and acting upon the proposition of increasing the capital stock of said corporation, of amending its Articles of Association and By-Lawa, and of further considering and acting upon such other propositions and business as may be necessary or propen.

Dated December 10th, 1907.

C. E. PALMER,
President of the Union National Bank of Oakland, California, and by CRANE,
Secretary and Cashier of the Union National Bank of Oakland, California.

SAN FRANCISCO SAVINGS UNION.

SAN FRANCISCO SAVINGS UNION.

N. W. corner California and Montgomery Sts., San Francisco.

For the half year ending December Sist, 1907, a divident has been declared at the rates per annum of four and one-tenth (41-10) per cent on term deposits and three and three-fourths (3%) per cent on ordinary deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Thursday, January 24, 1908. 2d, 1998.

Depositors are entitled to draw their dividends at any time during the succeeding half year. A dividend not drawn will be added to the deposit account, become a part theory and earn dividend from January 1st.

from Junuary 1st. LOVELL WHITE, Cashier.

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DIVIDEND NOTICE.

THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY,

528 California St., San Francisco.
For the half year ending December St.,

1907, a dividend has been declared at the rate of three and eight-tenths (3 8-10) per cent per annum on all deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Thursday, January 2, 1908. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1908.

GEORGE TOURNY, Secretary. DIVIDEND NOTICE. WEST OAKLAND BANK & TRUST CO.,

WEST OAKLAND BANK & TRUST CO.,
Oskland, Cal.
For the six months ending December
Bavings Deposits at the rate of four (4%)
per cent per annum, psyable on and after
January 2d, 1988. Dividends not called
for will be added to and bear the same
rate of interest as the principal from
January 2d, 1988.
O. F. JREILLING, President
J. S. BURPJEE JR., Cashier. DIVIDEND NOTICE.

THE CAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS.

THE CAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, Oakland, Cal.

For the six menths ending December 31, 1907, a dividend into been declared at the rate of FOUR (4%) per cent per annum on savings deposits, payable on and after January 2, 1908. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1908.

J. Y. ECCLESTON. Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

THE UNION SAVINGS BANK,
Gakland, Cal.
For the six months ending December,
31st, 1907, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four per cent (4%) per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after January 2d, 1908. Dividends not called for will be added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal.

A. E. H. CRAMER, Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS SAV-INGS BANK.
Onlithand, Cal.
For the six months ending December 31, 1947, a dividend has been declared on Savings Deposits at the rate of four (4%) per cent per annum, payable on and after January 2nd, 1908. Dividends not called for will be added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 2nd, 1998. GEO. S. MEREDITH, Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE. CENTRAL BANK

CENTRAL BANK
Of Oskiand, Coal,
For the six months ending December
at, 1907, a dividend has been declared at
the rate of FOUR (%) per cent per
annum on savings deposits, Dayable, of
and after January 2, 1908, Dividends had
called for are added to and bear the same
rate of interest as the principal from
January 1, 1908,
J. F. CARLSTON, Cashier,

DIVDEND NOTICE.

SECURITY BANK & TRUST CO., Onkland, Cat.

For the six mouths ending December 21, 1907, a dividend has been declared on Savings Deposits at the rate of four (4%) per cent per annum, payable on and after January 2d, 1908. Dividends not called for will be added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 2d, 1908.

CHAS. A. SMITH, Cashier.

MEETING NOTICE,

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Bank of Oakland, California, will be held at the offices of the corporation, northeas, corner 14th and Broadway, in Oakland, California, on Tuesday, January 14, 1906, at 3:30 o'clock p. m., for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. the transaction of such other may come before the meeting.

J. F. CARLSTON, Cashier.

ANNUAL MEETING.

THE UNION SAVINGS BANK, Oakland, Cal. THE UNION SAVINGS BANK,
Oakland, Cal.
The annual meeting of the stockholders
of THE UNION SAVINGS BANK of
Oakland, California, will be held at the
banking rooms, northeast corner of Thirteenth street and Broadway, Oakland,
Cal., on Tuesday, January 14th, 1903, at
2 o'clock p. m.
A. E. H. CRAMER, Cashier.

ANNUAL MEETING. ANNUAL MEETING.
THE OAKLAND RANK OF SAVINGS, TO Calciand, Cal.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Oakland Bunk of Savings.
Cekland, Californis, will be held at the office of the corporation, northeast corner of Broadway and Tweifth streets, Oakland, Cal., on Monday, January 18, 1908, at three of Cock p. m.
HENRY ROCERS, President.

BANK OF GERMANY. BANK OF GERMANY.
For the term ending Dec. 31st, 1807, a
dividend has been declared at the rate of
POUR per cent per annum on all savings
deposits, payable on and after Januari
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be added to and bear the same rate of

T. H. SCHULZE, Asst. Casner, a THE partnership heretofore existing use der the firm name of Dixon & Barke has, this 21st day of Dec., 1807, begins of the partnership of the partnership

CUSHING'S REPORT ON **ASSETS AND LIABILITIES**

Checking and Listing of Accounts of the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company.

irust Company.	Silvi t,	T
	NEW YORK, Dec. 21The statement	e:
The checking and listing of the assets and liabilities of the California Safe	of Clearing House banks for the week	pi
Denosit and Trust Company has been completed by Custodian Charles 5. Cushing, i	shows that the banks hold \$31,751,000 less	m
who was appointed by the Pank Commissioners to take charge of the sushing of the	then the requirements of the 25 per cent	133
bank pendir a action by the courts in the matter of the appointment of a receiver.	reserve rule. This is an increase of \$8,- 350.175 in the proportionate cash reserve	l
The report is much the same as that made by U. H. Dunsmoor, the expert of the	as compared with last week. The state-	l
Bank Examiners, but more of it is given to the public, which is being led pro-	ment follows:	l
gressively with information relative to the wrecked bank.	Loans, \$1,165,446,800; decrease, \$9,581,-	l
TENOR OF THE REPORT.	100. Deposits, \$1,059,494,000; decrease,	١.
The report follows:	#7,371,900. Circulation, \$70,659,600; in-	4
CALIFORNIA SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY.	crease, \$1,561,700. Legal tenders, \$51,-	:
Investments-October 30, 1907.	619,400; increase, \$2,160,400. Specie. \$181,- 603,100; increase, \$4,337,800. Reserve,	i T
(Valuations given are those appearing on the records of the banks.)	\$233,122,500; increase, \$6,507,200. Reserve	n
Par Per Ledger	required, \$264.873.500; decrease, \$1.842	55
	975. Deficit, \$31,751,000; decrease, \$8,-	
Pacific Window Glass Co., Placsville and Luke 200 \$100,500 6 \$100,581.44 Placerville and Lake Tohoe Rallway Company 75 75,000 8 75,000.00	250.175. Ex-United States deposits, \$12,-	2,
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STOCKS	Atchison 7134	į
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West Coast Investment Company 2,995 97½ 292,012.50	Chicago and Northwestern	i
Western Construction Company 1.000 95 95,000.00	do preferred (bid)	
Manbettan sexter Mining Company 2,000 1 09 2,180.00	Colorado Southern 2014 Denver and Rio Grande 20%	
Western Patific Railway Company-10,000 shares	no preferred (bid)	(
In vault 15.00 shares receipt of W. J.	Erie 17	`
Partnet dated in September 1907 25,000 85 875,000.00	Illinois Central (bid)	ĺ
MISCF LANEOUS—	Louisville and Nashville	
Subscription to Feather river water project	Missouri Pacific	
Seat in Stock and Bond Exchange	New York Central 95%	
Automobile 4.050,00	Pennsylvania	İ
	Rock Island	i
MINING STOCKS— Shares	do preferred	i
Goldfield Sil er Pick M. and M. Company	St. Paul	
Great Brid Extension Mining Company	Southern Pacific	i
Vernal Mir ng Company of Goldfield	Thing Pacific	2
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The Atlanta Mines Company 2.500	Wisconsin Central	
Booth Minibs Company of Goldfield	Amalgamated Copper 47%	1
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GOODER OF MINING COMPANY	American Locomotive 8714	! *
Great Bend Appex Mines Company	American Smelting and Refining 73 1/2 do preferred	1
West End Consolidated Mining Company 500	Brooklyn Rapid Transit 40	2

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Great Bend Annex Mines Company	1.000
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Assets and Liabilities-Detober 50, 1907	
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Guaranty Trust Company	3.096.20
Interborough Bank	2,749.83
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Metropolitan Trust Company	4.298.51
Items in transit between main office and branches	11,892.96— 225,676.78
Suspense	2,528,58
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Total assets as per ledger	14,100,835.71

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Certificates of deposit, interest bearing		
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Savings accounts, sundry	- 4,177,216,90)
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indial stock 28,250 suares at \$100 inplies rout and loss deflet	50,000 00— 0,725,000.00
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COMPANIES PASS YEARLY DIVIDEND

Country's Figures for 12 Months Large, but Represent Former Profits.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-Figures comthat in Japuary a total of \$185,505,00 will be paid in dividends and interest by various corporations, against \$180,900,000 in s corportions, against \$150,900,000 in exame period a year ago.

Next morth's interest payments will be ager by \$100,7000,000, due to the heavy that of bonds and notes, while divipuls are smaller \$84,900,000—because only one industrial concerns have industrial concerns have compared with the same month a year. The first is that current figures repent past rather than present conditions.

SUMMARY. A summery of the dividend and inter-t payments by companies is as fol-DIVIDEND PAYMENTS. 1908 1907 rail mads...\$82.312.212 \$30.965

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Banks and trust \$,200,000 Cotals \$84,952 214	8,000,000	
INTEREST PAYMEN	STS.	
Railroads	\$68,500,000	
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Trotals \$102.702.544	\$94.795.000	

GUESTS NOW AT OAKLAND HOTELS

KEY ROUTE INN.

A. R. Campbell, Bellingham Wash.; Mrs. R. Campbell, Bellingham Wash.; Mrs. R. Cam bell, Bellingham, Wash.; W. M. Mithand, wife, Stockton; L. Alford and wife. Control of Marthins and wife. Chi. Dickson, Boston; S. S. Howe and the San Prancisco; Mrs. Stabl. Denver; I. Farrell, and wife. London; Miss Irene Farell, Lunder, T. L. Tavenner, San Luisbispo.

HOTEL TOUBLINE.

Dan Woods and wife Carlinere, Mrs. J. Jonant, city James McPhee, Indianapolis; John Jorst, city; I. Moorhouse, city; W. S. Stevens, M. Hieleni, Mrs. A. McGies, San Francisco, May Galv. Diput at M. Wilsox, Mountain View; W. Carter at i wife, Stockton, Dr. B. Muruylch demphls; P. M. Shelby, San Francisco; C. F. Hanson, Na at Ernest Block, Napa: William Furtin, Nap., C. A. Holmes, San Francisco. GALINDO HOTEL.

GALINDO HOTEL.

F. Hilberbrand, Sacramento: S. Watt and Fundhis, O.; C. Wamble, Concord, W. C. New York; J. W. Sask, Sergeant; M. Mity; J. W. Twommy, Pittsburg; B. Jensen.

HOTEL ABLINGTON.

MOTEL ARLEMANCE.

M. J. J. Dina. Watsonville; Joseph Sylvia.

iatsonville; Frank Dias, Watsonville, J. H.

rimmage. 'hicago; R. A. Howard, L. S. A.;

D. Stewart, Pleasanton; Mrs. W. A. Brooke.

laif Moon Bay: Miss Harriet Hooper, Half

foon Bay: A. Burns Berkeley; A. I. Hanot

an Francisco; L. W. Reis, San Francisco. MOTEL CRELLIN.

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THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse; two-year-olds
1879 Dareington 106
1874 Herives 102
(1886) Billy Pullman 102
1875 Emma G 106
1875 Magaret Randolph 102
1824 Edith R. 192

FOURTH RACE—One mile and fifty ards; purse, three-year-olds and up. 1861 Excitement 97 1879 Massa 94 1876 Graphite 94 1862 Legater 99 1880 Co. White 1112 1876 Woolma 33

FIFTH RACE-One mile; selling; ail

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Lampadrome
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longs, purse; all ages.
S27 Humada
189 Mechiln
1832 Folle L.
1834 Collegr Widow
S77 Mrs. Matthews
Dr. Weis
1860 Dr. Coleman *Apprentice allowance

Seattle: J. Sinclair, Sacramento: H. H. Ward and wife, Pueblo: E. Smith, Headsburg: M. Maur, Headsburg: J. McDonald, Tomopsh; W. J. Movon, Tomopsh, HOTEL METROPOLE, G. H. Pleyson, Reut. C. F. Harseyth, London. J. MONON, TONDSH.

MOTEL METROPOLE.

G. H. Pierson, Reno; C. E. Harsethy, Los Angeles; E. Vincent and wife, Spokane; R. W. Martin and wife, Sacramento; A. Neville and wife, Jamestown; Thomas D. Cornell and family, Rrocklen, N. Y.; Gilbert Witters, San Francisco; John He Land, Seathie; H. J. Solomon, New York; Mrs. M. D. Welch, Lincoln, Neb.; Wiss Heins H. Welch, Lincoln, Neb.; W. Van Anleen, San Francisco; D. R. Bachman, San Francisco; Mrs. Bachman, San Francisco; ATREMS ROTEL.

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RACE ENTRIES

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	Stock & Exchange Boa
ST RACE—One mile; selling; all	BY ZADIG & CO., STOCK BROKE
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*Senator Warner 100 The Reprobate 103	WOOL MARKET.
Bertle A 93	ST LOVIS, Dec. 21.—Wool, steady. Term and western medium, 20@23c! fine medium.
*Belle Kinney 102 Galvestonian 108	21c; fine, 15@17c.

WALL STREET.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The opening transactions in stocks today were on a very meagre cale and price changes were narrow except in a ew of the specialties. Baltimore and Ohio and American Tobacco Company preferred rose 4. American Sugar 1 and Amagamated Coper 4. Distillers' Securities fell 1. The improvement in prices shown at the outer was not long maintained, the market becomes the prices had receded to yesterday's closus.

Twenty-five Per Cent Reserve

Increases, but Yet \$31,751,000 Short.

American Smelting and Refiold
Operfebred
Brooklyn Rapid Transit
Colorado Fuel and Iron
International Paper (bid)
National Biscuit (bid)
National Head
Pacific Mail
People's Gam
Prilman Falace Car (bid)
Standard Oil
Standard Oil
Sugar
United States Steel
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Western Union (bid)
Northern Pacilic
Great Northern preferred
Interborough-Metropolitan
de preferred (bid)
Mackay Companies
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SAN FRANCISCO

Stock and Bond Exchange

ing.

Inglishing Securities fell 28, Pressed Steel
Car gained 2 and Canadian Pacific. Colorado Puel
and laternational Paper profesered 1.
International Paper profesered 1.
Toleto, St. Louis and Western cose 18, American Smelting rose 18, Union Pacific, Kansas
City Southern. Amaignment Copper and Republic Steel a point. The demand was slightly
more active. There was someralizing in the
Inal dealings.

WHEAT PITS.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Wheat opened strong to-ay. May opened %@%c to %@%c bigher at 1.05%@1.07, sold at \$1.06% and then at 1.06%. \$1.06 %. The close was steady, with May unchanged at \$1.06 %, 1.06 %.

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Land was up 1 % 1 kg. 1 % 10 kg. 1 kg.

CHICAGO WHEAT CLOSE.

CHICAGO, Dec 21.—Close:
Wheat, Boy, \$1.00\(\frac{1}{2}\); May, 98\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Corn, May, 57\(\frac{2}{2}\)d. Co 57\(\frac{1}{2}\)d.
July, 66\(\frac{1}{2}\)c.
July, 66\(\frac{1}{2}\)c.
Outs, Moy (old), 63\(\frac{1}{2}\)d. A7\(\frac{1}{2}\)c.
Pork, January, \$1.70\), May, \$18.22\(\frac{1}{2}\)d.
Lard, January, \$1.77\(\frac{1}{2}\)d. May, \$7.12\(\frac{1}{2}\)d.
Ribs, January, \$1.77\(\frac{1}{2}\)d.
Ribs, January, \$2.77\(\frac{1}{2}\)d.
Right, cash, \$6\(\frac{1}{2}\)d.
Railey, cash, \$4\(\frac{1}{2}\)d.
Clover, December \$18.60.

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Cattle—Receipts about 200. Market steady. Beeves, \$3.40@6.16; cowe and helfers, \$1.15@4.60; Texans, \$8.10@3.85; caires, \$6@7.25; westerns, \$3.20@4.75; stockers and feeders, \$1.20@4.75; stockers and feeders, \$1.20@4.25; westerns, \$4.20@4.60; mixed, \$4.20@4.60; higher. Light, \$4.20@4.60; mixed, \$4.20@4.60; higher. \$1.76@4.25; rearlings, \$4.25@6.15; lambs, \$3.75@6; westerns, \$3.75@6.

MONEY MARKET. NEW YORK, Dec. 21, ... Money on call, nominal. Time toans firm and full; sixty days, 12 per cent and macky days, 10 per cent; six months, 8 per cent.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Close:
Prime upreantile paper, 74.68 per cent; sterling exchange, casy, with actual business in bankers bilis at \$4.8910 for demand and \$7.4.8025 for skty-day bills.
Commercial bills, \$4.7964.80.
Bar silver, 5234c.
Mexican dollars, 4ic.
Government bonds, steady; railroad bonds, steady.

SUGAR AND COFFEE.

NEW YORK Dec. 21.—Sugar—Raw, firm; fair refining, 3.80023.35; centrifugal 95 test, 3.85c; molarses sugar, 3@9.05c. Refined, steady; crushed, 5.30c; powdered, 1800; granulated, 4.80c. Coffee, quiet; No. 7 Rio 61/2c; No. 4 Santos, ic.

NBW YORK, Dec. 21.—Cotton futures closed quiet. Closing bids: December, 11.17c: January, 16.48c; February, 16.61r; March, 10.71c; April, 10.73c. May, 10.75c; June, 10 Toc; July, 10.71c: August, 10.51c.
Spot closed steady, Middling uplands, 11.80c; Middling gulf, 12.05c. No sales.

	488 California Street, San Francisco.	Coffee, quiet; No. 7 Rio 61/2c; No. 4 San
	Bid. Asked.	He.
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		COTTON CROP.
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	do (Extended Ctfs) 9%	UARLAND
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	Sugar Stocks—	Stock Exchange
	Hawaiian Coml and Sugar Co 78 80	
	Hutchinson Sugar Pl 18%	
	Pannhau S P Co 13% 14	
	Miscellaneous Stocks-	Evening Session, Friday, December
		1000 Adams 16 1000 Col Mtn
		2000 Atlanta 29 1000 C Fraction
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	SALES.	1000 Blk Ants 04 1000 Midway
1	1000 U R R 4%	2000 B Ex 07 2000 St. Ives
	25 Spring Valley Water	1000 Booth 20
	50 Pasuban	Morning Session, Saturday, December
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	LOCAL WHEAT.	1000 BB Ex 65 100 do
	SAN PRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—Wheat, firm; May	2000 B Bull 20 1000 J Butler
-	\$1.65% asked: \$1.65% bid; cash, \$1.60@1.05.	
	Rarley, quiet; May, \$1.59% @1.59% bld; cash,	
	\$1,624,@1.674.	500 Booth 25 500 do
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		1000 do 16 1000 Sandstorm .
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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC., AND APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRA-TION WITH WILL ANNEXED.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES and DEATHS

MARRIED.

PROCTOR MederRMOT—In New York, December 12, 1907, Frank H. Proctor of Ruston, to Flora Bella, daughter of the late Charles Francis MedDermot of Oakland, Csi. MARRIAGE LICENSES. following marriage licenses have

srued:
Winfield S. Robinett, 39, San Jose, and Anna
see, 30, Mt. Grove, Mo. Loe, 30, Mr. Grove, Mo. Edgar R. Stockton, 54, and Ruth Pippin, 38, both of Oakland.

Turlock, and Anna B. both of Oakiam.
Jumes W. Murray, 25. Turiock, and
Inshaugh, 23. Alamells.
George L. Baker, 27. and Sara G. McLaughlin, 24. both of Berkeley.
Andrew J. Hitzelberger, 30. and Mary E.
Foucherty, 30. both of Berkeley.

29. and Francis M. Lat-Dougherty, 30, both of Berkeley,
Howard H. Palmer, 23, and Francis M. Larkin, 19, both of Ockland,
Gustav V. Gustarison, 33, and Ester Lindalist, 27, both of Oakland,
Albert E. Keip, 29, Oakland, and Isabelle
Robinson, 24, Sun Francisco,
Robert C. Bole, 41, Jackson, and Luma B.
Minger, 23, Berkeley,
Eugene Cerefat, 35, and Louise Miramon, 29,
both of San Francisco,
Tony E. Faria, 20, San Lorenzo, and Mary
W. Marrhall, 23, San Leandro,
Thomas J. M. Lee, 21, and Sarah E. Nalsmith, 20, both of Oakland,
DEED. DIED.

BROOKS—In Alameda, December 19, Elizabeth M. Brooks, beloved sister of Mrs. A. H. Higgins, a native of Sun Francisco.

FOSTER—In Figurityale, December 18, John, beloved hisbard of Gertrude Foster and father of Belle. Gertrude, John, James and Robert Foster, a native of Port Glasgow, Scotland, aged 55 years, 6 months and 22 days, HOFFMAN—In Oakland, December 17, Lydia M. Hoffman, beloved sister of Mrs. Tillic McLechlan and sunt of Mrs. Minne Botsford, a native of Illinois.

JOREPH—In Oakland, December 19, 1907, Bertha Simon Joseph, beloved mother of Herman Bimon of Pueblo, Col., Mrs. Exther Froblich, R. A., Scott S., Sol S. and D. J. Simon, Mrs. S. Reynolds and Mrs. Gus Com and sister of Mrs. Beka Jacobs, the late S. A. Colm and the late Roas Solomon, a member of California Rebecca Lodge, No. 1, 1, 0, 0, F., a native of Kolmar, Germany, aged 67 years, 2 months and 6 days, "Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend foneral services Bunday, December 22, 1907, 8, 19 ockelon as in from her late residence, No. 1142 Filbert street, Oakland, thence via 18 e'clock creak beat to

meet funeral car at foot of Market street, San Francisco, at 10:45 o'clock a.m. Interment Salem Uemetery. San Matto county. KEARNEY—In this city. December 21, 1907. Bartholomew O. Kearney, the dearly beloved son of Thomas and Bridget Keerney and the loving brother of Deatel. Thomas. Edward and Ignatius Kearney, a native of California, aged 28 years.

LYNOW—In this city, December 17, 1907. John J. beloved hushand of Juhanna Lynow, father of Henry, Rubert, Helen and John Lynow, member of Cont Saell Mound. No. 17. Foresters of America, the Danish Brotherhood, No. 39, and the United Brotherhood of Curpenters and Johners of America, Local No. 36, a native of Denmark, aged 49 years, 3 mooths and 26 days.

"Friends and acquaintances are respectfully insitted to attreed the funeral Sunday, December 22, 1907, at 2 p. m., from J. E. Henderson's pariors. 1800 Webster street, Oskland, under the auspices of the Danish Brotherhood. Incineration Oskland. Cremstory.

KE—In Oskland, December 19, Stefano Regestive beloves in headen?

under the auspices of the Danjah Brotherhood, Incheration Oakland, December 19. Stefano Re. dearly beloved husband of Rosa Re, and devoted father of George, Louie, Mamie Spid Angela Re, a mative of Fascia, Italy aged 46 years, 8 months and 3 days. 1907. Fred R. Stover, and brother of Mand R. Stover, and brother 22, 1907, at 2 on page 17. 1907, William F. Such, beloved heaband of Grace Such and boring father of Edwin, Harold and Gracie Such and soon of Mrs. Catherine Young, brother of Mrs. A. Socenson, George A. Buch, Mrs. W. De Carlie and Miss Neille Young, a malve of California, aged 40 years.

*Friends and acquisitiances are respectfully lavited to attend the funeral Monday, December 23, 1907, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the funeral parlots of McManus & Freeman, Seyenth and Castro streets. Interment Mountain View Cemetery.

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POINT LOBOS, Dec. 20, 10 p. m.—Weather, say; wind, northwest; relocity 4 miles; bar

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SAN FRANCISCO SEIPPING.

er 2. Alaskan—Sallna Cruz, 12 m. pier 25. Dalay Mitchell—Willaps Harbor. Cascade—Willaps Hurbor, 10 a. m., pier 2. Eucknana—Seattle and Tacoma, 1:30 p. m., F. A. Kilburn-Los Angeles ports, 4 p. m. ler 10. December 22.
A. Exelmans—Havre and way potts.
Coss Bay—San Pedro and way ports, 4 p. m

santa Rosa-San Diego and way ports, 19 a. n., pler 11. December 28.
Nome City—Los Angeles ports, 2 . Covernor-Puget Sound ports, 11 a. m., pier Poanoke-Los Angeles ports, 0 p. m., ple City of Topeka-Humboldt, 10:80 n. m., pler December 24. Elizabeth—Coquille River. T. L. Wand—Grays Harber, 5 p. m.l. pic

Santa Barbara-Los Angeles ports, 1 p. m ier 2. Siberia—China and Japan, 1 p. m., pier 44. December 25. Sea Foam—Mendocino and Point Arena, 4 p.

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Eureka—Humboldt, 0 n. m., pier 13.

December 20.

Spokane—Humboldt, 10:30 n. m., pier 9.

M. F. Plant—Core Bay, 3 p. m., pier 8.

South Bay—Humboldt, 1 p. m., pier 2.

Queen—San Diego and way ports, 10 a. m., lier 11.

Routh Fork—Humboldt, 12 m., pier 20.

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Colmbian—Homboldt, 12 m., pier 20. December 27. Haunlei—Astoria and Portland, 5 p. m., ple

0 Newburg—Grays Harbor, 3 p. m., pler 10, December 28, Marlposa—Talliti, 11 a m., pler 7, Alamach—Honoldul, 11 a. m., pler 7, President—Puget Sound ports, 11 a m., pler Watson-Scattle and Tacoma, 1:80 p. m., pier San Jose-Naw York via Ancon, 12 m., pler er 13. Coronado-Grays Harbor, 3 p. m., pier 10.

OFFICIAL RECORDS

DEEDS RECORDED DECEMBER 19, 1907, Wickham Havens and wife to Henry R. and Esther Lavy (wife), lot 141, map Oak Park tract, Oakhand; \$10. ("bauncy A. and Lillie M. Orr (wife) to Dora M. Bishop, trustee John A. Bishop, B Grove, 162 58 S Russell, \$140. Elshop, 162 for the John A. Bishop, B Grove, 162 58 S Russell, \$140. Elshop, 162 for the John A. Bishop, B Grove, 162 58 S Russell, \$140. Elshop, 162 for the John Market Park, Aleatraz and Newbury station, Berkeley; \$1120. Wickham Havens and wife to Cordella F. Bennett, lots 5 and 6, map Oak Park tract, Ontabat's \$10. Wickham Itavens and wife to Cordella F. Bennett, lots 5 and 6, map Oak Park trnct, Oakland; \$10.

Lillie Wood (widow) to W. A. Smyths, lot 63, block 5, map Highland Park terrace as recorded, Brooklyn township; \$10.

William J. and Minggle Kelly (wife) to Charies F. Needham, W 10th (Larue), 105 S E 21st (Hepburn), 9 S, W 91.28, N 35.90, in p. portion fractional block 57, map 3an Antorio, Oakland; \$10.

W. F. Chipman (single) to C. A. Hooper & Co. W Ray, 617-6 S San Antonio ave, N 7-63 W 100, Alameda; \$10.

W. F. Chipman (single) to same, W Bar, 617-6 S Han Antorio ave, S 553 W 100, Alameda; \$10.

DEFER RECORDED DECEMBER 20, 1907. DEEDS RECORDED DECEMBER 20, 1907.

Homer T. Bickel to Abby F. Bickel, N 10th, 0 E Magnolia, E 50xN 118-4, portion block 50 (W-0sh, Oakland, \$10.

S. F. Sinciair to Caroline H. Breed, lot 10, asp. Oakland Prospect Homestead, Oakland, C. D. S.
Dembarton, Land, and Improvement Company

590 (W. Oak). Oakland; \$10.

S. F. Sinciair to Caroline H. Breed, lot 10, may Oakland; \$10.

S. F. Sinciair to Caroline H. Breed, lot 10, may Oakland Prospect Homesteend, Oakland, Q. C. D; \$3.

Dambarton Land and Improvement Company to W. S. Stein, beginning at point on center line right of way of S. P. Co., distant 1157 S. from point of intersection with line drawn E and trawbridge of S. Co., across mud slongh, there is no point of beginning, there is 332 189, net there is no point of beginning, there S. 332 189, net railroad station can be been to you have been seen to point of beginning to wife; both 18, p. 15, p.

OAKLAND HARBOR NEWS

The following are the arrivals and departures, during the past twenty-four hours:

ARRIVALS.
Adams Wharf.
StinrR.W.Bartlett, 473 tons; 176 M feet lumber.

Long Wharf.
Stimr Ritte. 2192 tons. Capitain Aubert, from Newcastlet; 406 tons pig from.
Stimr Dalsy Mitchell, 995 tons. Capitain Smith.
From San Francisco; 200 tons of coke; re
matheder of car.
Stimr North Land, 590 tons. Capitain Seek from San Francisco; 130 M feet lumber.
SailLDD.
Long Wharf.
Mabel Gale, left December 20.
Yellowstone, left December 20.
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Northland, left December 20.
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100.72, thence B on arc of circle 7124.84 feet radius defg to right or S 73.28. SW 135.53 to beginning, portion lots 0 and 10, block 2090, map Central Dakland truct, Oakland, S10.

R. A. and Eleth L. Jacken (wife) to Julie M. Clark, wife of F. B. Clork, late 28 and 29, block 18, map Fruitvale Villa tract, Brooklyn township; \$10.

West Coast Resly Company to Mrs. Charles Barner, lot 37, block A. lots 6 to 0, block 18, map Fruitvale Villa tract, Brooklyn township; \$10.

A. Kowin, Felix and Mary Zajac io Autone and Rose Majl, lot 30, block 5, map Highiand Park terrace. Oakland; \$10.

Frederick B. Disemure and Clara A. Dinsmore (wife), B. Lafayette 207-6 S Raifrond ave. N. 42x2 108, 31ameda; \$10.

Albert and Antonative Graf (wife) to Oscar 1, and Anna J. Wood (wife), N. Santa Clara new Greenship); \$10.

Clarence and Anna J. Wood (wife), N. Santa Clara new Greenship); \$10.

A. Rowell and Company to P. A. Keetiz, lot 17, block 7, map Role (threson), distant 73.30 W 6th (3d ave), which is a second of the second of t

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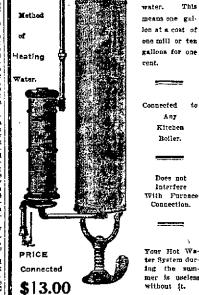
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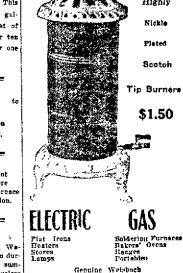
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DENY DISMISSAL.

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SUTHRIE, Okla. Dec. 21.—William J.

Sayan addressed the legislature assembled here in joint session and was given an ovation. There was a full attendance of members and the galleries are dance of members and the galleries are filled with spectators.

(Special to The Tribune.)

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 21.—Marshall kent, salesman for a local read estate tendance of members and the galleries are filled with spectators. all avaitable space in the alsies and corritors were filled with spectators. Previous to addressing the legislature be was given a reception, shaking hands with several thousand persons. His presence in Cuthrie inspired the chapitation of the bouse this morning to pray that the Loried States. Immediately after the Prayer the house broke into a storm of applause that lasted several moments. Speaker William H. Murcay added emphasis to the prayer by immediately puring the question to the body. Every the country of the country of the prayer by immediately puring the question to the body. Every hastened to the scent and saw Kent, they say, strike Rice with a knife. They blaced him under arrest and conveyed the injured man to the central emergency lossified.

's want you to believe in them, too. it. If satisfactory, then you appear you let your doctor decide. have every confidence in it.

Sixty years of experience with Aver's Cherry Pectoral make us have great confidence in OO I ears it for coughs, colds on the chest, bronchitis, hoarseness, weak throats, weak lungs. Ask your doctor to tell you his experience with it. If satisfactory, then you will certainly

Kent Arrested for Thrusting Knife in Ralph Rice's Arm.

Will Plead Guilty to Jail Breaking and Theft When Called in Court.

Frank Lennox Caldwell, the notorlous yeggman: burglar and jail-breaker who succeeded in making his escape from the succeeded in making his escape from the county fail-six years ago by sawing his way through the steel bars of his cell and who was arrested by Policeman McKeegan in the 'Italian Bank, Eighth street and Broadway, last Tuesday morning while he was pretending to have been taken violently insane, has made a full confession to Captain of Detectives Petersen. When first taken into custody, Caidwell denied his, identity, but yesterday he broke down and not only admitted that he was the much-wanted man, but freely adbroke down and not only admitted that he was the much-wanted man; but freely admitted that he was guilty of the burglary of the Herman Bendel home, 700 Alice street, for which he had been arrested six years ago, and told how he obtained the tools with which he made his escape. Caldwell says the tools had been hidden away in his cell by Frank Case, another jail-breaker who made his escape before Caldwell's arrest. Case was re-arrested, was sent to Folsom for eight years and he company with "Red Shirt" Gordon, Theron and others. Case is still at liberty.

Theron and others. Case is still at lib-erty.

While sawing his way to liberty Cald-well took advantage of the noise made by a switch, engine near the county jail.

Every time the engine would puff he would ply his steel saw to advantage.

He refuses to tell where he has been or what company he has been keeping since he escaped, except to admit that he was arrested last January in San Francisco cisco are so far without avail.

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Rancher Takes His Animal From

There is no business in Oakland that Another's Field and Gets can show a more rapid growth than W. Year in Jail.

Year in Jail.

Los Angelles, Dec. 21.—Samuel Cain of Tulare must serve one year in Folsom penitentiary, for stealing his own calf. This is the finding of the Court of Appeals, which affirmed the decision of the Superior Court of Tulare County.

Two years ago Cain placed the calf in another man's pasture, agreeing to pay a certain monthly price for its care. The pasture was sold to a third man, who notified Cain he would charge \$1 a month for feeding the animal. When Cain went after his calf he failed to get it owing to a dispute over the amount due the two pasture owners. Then the animal disappeared and Cain caused the men's arrest for its loss, but the case against the mass dismissed. Subsequently the calf was found in a neighboring field, where Cain had put it, and he was charged with larceny, on the ground that he had stolen it. And he must suffer for taking his own property.

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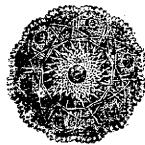


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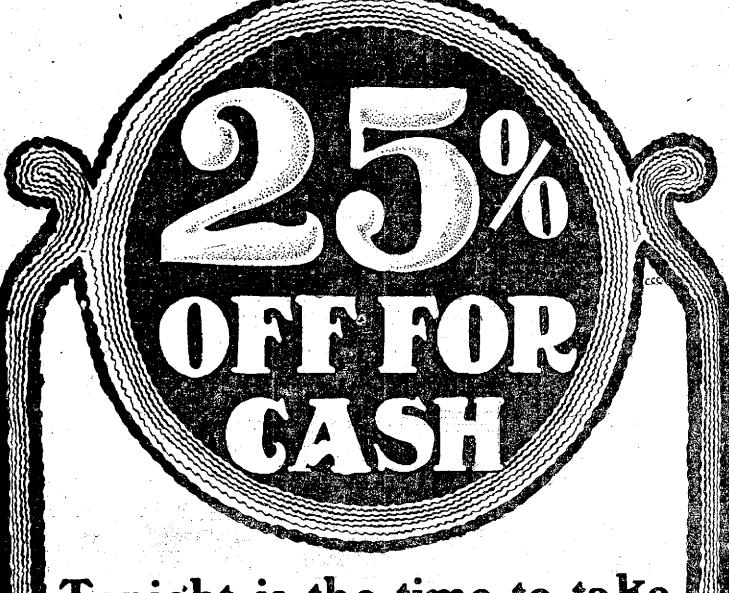
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